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Seniors Shine At Their Olympics



THE 39TH ANNUAL Quincy Senior Olympics featured 257 participants from 29 communities and concluded May 25th with a medal ceremony at the Kennedy Center. Here Louise Zhu is greeted by Recreation Director Michelle Hanly as she completes the Quincy Senior Olympics' One Mile Walk.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department



MARY NEVINS is all smiles after recording a bulls-eye in the Quincy Senior Olympics' darts competition.



LIAM CATALDO competes in the softball throw at the Quincy Senior Olympics.



BARBARA LOMBARDI competes in the 39th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics bocce competition at the Torre Dei Passeri Club. More Senior Olympics coverage begins on Page 22.



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PorchFest Featuring Over 100 Bands Set For June 24

By SCOTT JACKSON

This year's PorchFest Quincy event, featuring more than 100 bands performing on porches and in yards in three of the city's neighborhoods, is set for Saturday, June 24.

The annual celebration will take place that day from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Wollaston Hill, Squantum and Merry-

mount neighborhoods, rain or shine. The schedule for PorchFest Quincy, including the complete list of performers and locations, will be posted online at porchfestquincy.org prior to the day of the event.

As of June 6, 104 bands and other musical acts had signed up to participate in this year's PorchFest, and

between 50 and 60 residents of those three neighborhoods had volunteered their porch or yard as a location, according to Ward 3 Ian Cain, who cofounded the event in 2016.

Those attending this year's PorchFest will have the ability to purchase food and beverages from local vendors, Cain said. Black's Creek BBQ and Kay's Cans will be setting up shop at Perkins Playground in Merrymount while Break Rock Brewing will be setting up shop on Bayside Road in Squantum.

The Board of License Commissioners approved a

special-use permit and one-day beer and wine license for the event during its meeting on June 6.

"Good luck," said Police Chief Paul Keenan. "Hope for good weather."

In other business that day, the board:

- Granted Safe Harbor Marina Bay, 333 Victory Rd., a one-day beer and wine license for a members' only event held there this past Sunday (June 11).

- Granted Off the Hook Bar & Grill, 1269 Sea St., a temporary extension of their licensed premises for the Houghs Neck Flounder Roundup on Saturday, June

17. The event will be held on Bay View Avenue adjacent to the restaurant from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 or 8 p.m., said John Galligan. He said it would include live music and an outdoor bar, with beer and wine only.

- Granted a common victualler license to Pantheistic Pourovers Inc. for the premises at 186 West Squantum St., which will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. six days a week and closed on Mondays. Manager Emily Gorozzo described the establishment as a "non-profit café/library/cultural center" that would be selling coffee and specialty drinks, plus

food items prepared offsite.

- Granted a common victualler license to Flour Guru LLC d/b/a Shanghai Soup Dumplings for the premises at 213 Quincy Ave, within Kam Man Foods. The restaurant will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Manager Jessica Ye said her mother has been making dumplings in the area for more than 20 years and is "very passionate about making dim sum."

- Granted the request of the KFC at 707 Hancock St. to stay open until 2 a.m., rather than 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Quincy Student Wins Prize In Piano Competition



SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY (SSC) congratulates piano student Daisy Wang of Quincy for having placed second in the eight and under age division of SSC's recent Piano Solo Competition. She is shown here with her piano instructor Hui-Min Wang and SSC President Robert Cinnante.

Courtesy Photo

'Power Of Art' At QArts Gallery June 22 To Benefit DOVE

"The Power of Art" set for Thursday, June 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. will be an evening showcasing art from DOVE's survivors along with interactive experiences, wine, light refreshments and raffles.

All of the funds raised will support DOVE's life-saving mission to end domestic and partner violence.

The event takes place at Quincy Art Association's QArts Gallery at 1229 Hancock St. in Quincy.

Tickets online (and at the door) <https://www.dovema.org/dovexqarts>. There will be raffles from local artists, restaurants, holistic services and more. The event is kid friendly with an origami

artist on-site guiding folks to make their own origami dove.

QArts Gallery will also have the ArtsFest show hanging which is a collection of 70-plus local artists with works in all media - oil, acrylic, multi-media, photography, and sculpture. In addition to the works of art that are part of the raffle, most of the ArtsFest pieces are for sale.

While raising money for DOVE, an amazing organization that has supported the community with critical services for over 40 years, people have the opportunity

to see our local artists on display in the QArts Gallery, a volunteer-run gallery space created by Quincy Art Association in 2021. A portion of the proceeds of sales of artwork will be donated by QAA to DOVE.

Artists and Activists' goal is to create experiences where people can immerse themselves in welcoming gatherings of creative contributors that are striving to make a more vibrant, impactful, joyous, and collaborative community.

The public is invited to help the \$2,500 fundraising goal on June 22. DOVE (DOMestic Violence End-

ed), Inc. has been providing the necessary support and services to survivors of domestic and partner violence and their families for over 40 years. It has been a particularly difficult couple of years for victims of domestic violence. Supporters' generosity and commitment to DOVE's services for families and children faced with domestic and partner violence has helped save lives. DOVE has increased its support wherever possible and the need continues.

Tickets are available online (and at the door) <https://www.dovema.org/dovexqarts>.

Jacquelyn Ferrara On NQHS Honor Roll

Because of a submission error, the name of Jacquelyn Ferrara was inadvertently omitted from the North Quincy High School Honor

Roll.

Jacquelyn, a grade 9 student, earned distinction for the third quarter.

Quincy Art Association Summer Classes

Starting Week of June 5, 2023

Register online at quincycastle.org

Adult Classes

Open Studio Life Class
Dan Myers & Kris Kreitman (model coordinators)
Ongoing nude figure/portrait class for adults (21 and over)
Tuesday nights, 7 to 10 pm
\$15 cash for the model (no pre-registration necessary)

Fundamentals of Painting
Isabel Shamitz
6 Thursdays starting June 15
Thursdays, 1 to 3 pm
\$150 member, \$180 non-member
Materials extra (list available online)

Fundamentals of Drawing
Isabel Shamitz
6 Tuesdays starting June 13
Tuesdays, 1 to 3 pm
\$150 member, \$180 non-member
Materials extra (list available online)

Adult Pottery Wheel Throwing
Rose Igoo
8 Wednesdays starting June 7*
Wednesdays, 6 to 9 pm
(Last class on Monday July 24)
Maximum of 6
\$300 member, \$330 non member

Mixed Media Creativity
Elysia Johnson
6 Mondays starting June 19
Mondays, 6 to 8 pm
Materials extra (available online)
\$150 members, \$180 non members

Children's Classes

Creating Comics (Grades 6 to 9)
Eric Wyche
8 Sundays, starting April 23
Sundays 1 to 3 pm
\$200 member, \$230 non-member

Ocean Art (ages 6 to 8)
Laura Glassman
2 Wednesdays, (June 21 & 28)
Wednesday, 10am to noon
\$55 members, \$85 non-members
Materials included

Ocean Art (ages 6 to 8)
Laura Glassman
Monday (July 17) & Thursday (July 20)
11 am to 1 pm
\$55 member, \$85 non-member
Materials included

Building a Fairy House (ages 9 to 12)
Laura Glassman
2 Thursdays, June 22 & 29
11 am to 1 pm
\$55 members, \$85 non-members
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Granite Geology, Stone Splitting At Lyons Turning Mill

The Quincy Quarry and Granite Workers Museum is having a geology of Quincy granite presentation and a granite splitting demonstration.

The geology and splitting demonstration will be held at the historic Lyons Turning Mill and the Quarry Museum on Quarry Hills Drive, West Quincy, on Saturday, June 17th at 2 p.m. The geology presentation will be given by museum member Les Tyralla a registered geologist who has a broad background in the science of earth geology.

Tyralla will discuss what is Quincy granite, what made Quincy granite, where did Quincy granite come from, how Quincy granite got here and what uncovered Quincy granite along with many other interesting facts about the geology of Quincy granite.

After the attendees learn about the geology of Quincy granite there will be a demonstration on the splitting of granite. The demonstration will include a short presentation on the splitting of stone and a hands-on splitting of granite by the attendees. Also, a self-guided walking tour of the Lyons Turning Mill grounds to view artifacts around the mill with interpretive information at each location will be viewable.

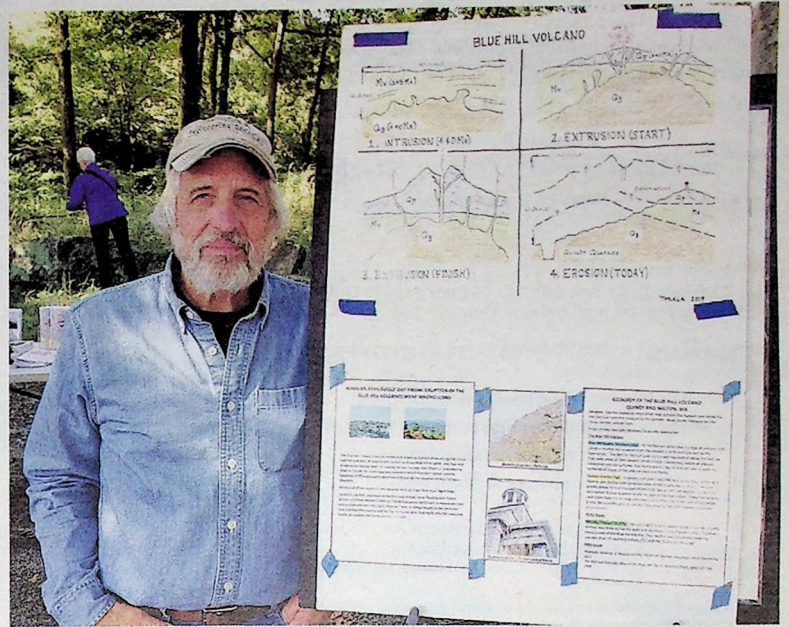
The museum has acquired new artifacts of the granite industry from the collection of the late Dave Hodgdon that are on display at the mill. The museum has also added several new displays on the walking tour around the mill. Historic pictures of Quincy's granite industry with interpretive information on each picture will be displayed. Visitors

can view the locations of where the machinery was located by the foundations and stud locations.

The museum will also be open for a self-guided tour to view pictures and artifacts from Quincy's granite industry. Museum members will be on hand to answer questions and Quarry Museum T-shirts will be on sale to help support the museum. Safety equipment will be supplied by the museum.

Directions: Curry Hardware, at the intersection of Copeland and Willard Streets, West Quincy. Proceed under expressway, stay to right to stop sign, the U.P.S. building will be on the other side of ramp. Proceed with caution across ramp onto Ricciuti Drive to end and right on to Quarry Hills Drive. Turning Mill will be 100 yards on left.

Visit our website www.quincyquarrymuseum.org



LES TYRALLA, a registered geologist, will give a geology presentation on Quincy granite Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m. at the Lyons Turning Mill and Quarry Museum, Quarry Hills Drive.

quincyquarrymuseum.org For weather related information on presentation questions call the museum or any other additional at 617-472-1322.

Council OKs \$405.69 Million Budget On 8-1 Vote

By **SCOTT JACKSON**

City councillors on Monday passed a \$405.69 million general fund budget for the upcoming fiscal year after approving raises for department heads and other appointees.

Councillors passed the

budget for fiscal year 2024, which begins July 1, in an 8-1 vote at the conclusion of their meeting Monday. The raises for the department heads and others were okayed in a separate 8-1 vote earlier in the evening. Councillor Anne Mahoney,

who is running for mayor this fall, voted against each.

The \$405.69 million general fund budget for

FY24 represents an increase of \$33.05 million or 8.87 percent over the \$372.64 million budget that was ap-

proved for the current fiscal year last June. Mayor Thomas Koch had introduced his proposed \$405.78

million budget on May 15. During a series of budget hearings later in May, coun-

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Early Deadline For Next Week's Quincy Sun

Because of the June-teenth holiday Monday, June 19, The Quincy Sun has an early news and advertising deadline for next week's issue.

The deadline for news releases, retail and classified advertising and legal notices

to be published in the June 22nd edition is noon tomorrow (Friday).

The Sun office will be closed Monday, June 19.

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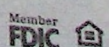
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On June 26, 1927, the Cyclone roller coaster opened at Coney Island in New York City. Notable riders are said to have included Charles Lindbergh, who reportedly described the experience as "greater than flying an airplane at top speed."

• On June 27, 1833, American schoolteacher Prudence Crandall, a white woman, was arrested after she refused to shut down the academy she'd founded for "little misses of color" in Canterbury, Connecticut. Ultimately, the case was dismissed on a technicality, though Crandall ended up closing the school in fear for students' safety after a mob attack the following year.

• On June 28, 1976, Janet C. Wolfenbarger and 156 other women became the first women to enter the United States Air Force Academy. Wolfenbarger went on to further make U.S. military history in 2012 when she also became the first woman in the Air Force to receive the rank of a four-star General.

• On June 29, 2000, rapper Eminem's mother, Debbie Mathers-Nelson, filed a \$10 million lawsuit against her son, claiming slander and defamation of character for comments he made about her on his 1999 debut album, "The Slim Shady LP," and in interviews, including the line, "My mom smokes more dope than I do."

• On June 30, 1859, Charles Blondin became the first person to cross Niagara Falls by walking across a tightrope. He managed the feat in about 23 minutes, walking the complete length and back again on a line that was just 2 inches thick and 2,200 feet long.

• On July 1, 1972, the feminist magazine Ms., founded by activists Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman Hughes, published its first regular issue, featuring Wonder Woman on the cover. Steinem's choice to showcase the Amazonian superhero was inspired partly by DC Comics' decision to have the long-running character lose her superpowers (which were soon restored).

• On July 2, 1505, on the verge of becoming a lawyer, Martin Luther was caught outside in a violent thunderstorm. Praying aloud for St. Anne to save him, he promised to become a monk if his life was spared. He survived the tempest and entered an Augustinian monastery several weeks later, despite the efforts of his friends to persuade him otherwise.

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cillors cut \$93,000 from a line item in the cemetery budget and added \$2,800 to the engineering budget, both times to correct errors in the initial proposal.

While councillors had completed their departmental hearings in May, they held off on discussing the proposed raises until Monday.

In April, the councillors received a compensation study completed by Minnesota-based Gallagher Human Resources & Compensation Consulting that recommended raises for more than 80 positions in total. Chris Walker, Koch's chief of staff, told councillors in May that the mayor plans to increase the salaries for those positions to the figures recommended in the report. For some positions, the raises will be given over a two-year period while positions with recommended raises of \$10,000 or less would get the full raise in fiscal year 2024.

As part of his budget submission, Koch proposed increasing the fire chief's salary by \$10,000 to \$191,900 and the police chief's salary by \$8,000 to \$160,000. The budget also included a new salary of \$173,900 for the city's commissioner of natural resources in FY24, up from \$159,750 in the current budget. New salaries of \$157,000 were included for the director of municipal finance, commissioner of public buildings, and commission of public works. New salaries of \$146,000 were included for the chairperson of the board of assessors, city solicitor, city clerk, and planning director.

Raises had also been included for members of the mayor's staff. They include a raise of \$30,000 to \$153,000 for the mayor's

chief of staff, a raise of \$34,000 to \$139,000 for his director of operations, and \$13,000 to \$118,000 for his communications director. Raises were not included for the mayor or the city councillors.

During Monday's meeting, several city councillors said they supported the raises as proposed.

Ward 5 Councillor Charles Phelan Jr., a longtime member of the Norfolk County Advisory Board and Quincy's former IT director, said other communities in the county pay their department heads more than Quincy does.

"I always was shocked by what some of the people in positions like DPW and parks in different areas around the county were making, and some of them were not rich towns. As a former department head in the city, I also know that we were fairly low," Phelan said.

"I think we're in a period of time where we want to keep good people and we want to keep them working here, and if you don't, you're not going to retain good people. A lot of people stay because they live in the city and they're connected to the city and love the city, but I think we also have to realize we're over 100,000 people. There's a lot we have to do every day."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said someone like the city's director of municipal finance would be able to get a larger salary elsewhere if he chose to do so.

"He can get a lot more money if he left the city and he went out got a big pay day and a bonus," McCarthy said. "He loves the job and he loves the city. It's a secure job, it's a great job to have, but again they could go out there in the market."

Ward 4 Councillors James Devine said communities like Malden, Methuen and Newton, all of which are less populous than Quincy, pay their department heads more.

"I'm very much for this," Devine said. "I think we have incredible people working here."

Mahoney, who voted against both the raises and the budget, said the raises as proposed were biased. Not one position in the Gallagher report with a recommended salary of \$170,000 – the director of municipal finance, the commissioners of natural resources, public buildings and public works, and the mayor's chief of staff – is currently held by a woman, she said.

"The disparity, gender bias, in pay is blatantly obvious. In those positions that are getting paid \$170,000, there is not one female person getting a raise to that level," Mahoney said.

"There are people who have been with the city for over 20 years and people who have been with the city for six months that are getting paid more than the people who have been here for 20 years."

In addition, Mahoney said the budget does not indicate which positions could be getting additional raises in fiscal year 2025 and for how much, noting the new salary for the commissioner of natural resources is above the salary recommended in the Gallagher report. Further, she said the budget is not transparent because certain positions paid with outside funding – like federal American Rescue Plan Act funds or money the city receives from Comcast – are not reflected in the budget.

In a statement on Tuesday, Walker, Koch's chief of staff, defended the method-

ology Gallagher used in the compensation study. Walker pointed to an analysis from Eric Mason, the city's director of municipal finance which states "experienced-based compensation structures are inherently biased against women" – because women are more likely to take extended time off for childcare – and "position-based compensation analyses are more equitable."

"The report and the follow-up analysis show with clarity that the study was conducted in a way that actually prevents gender bias – by focusing strictly on the positions themselves, not the people who hold them," Walker said. "This is a widely accepted methodology, and using blanket accusations and buzzwords to try to create some kind of negative narrative doesn't erase those facts."

"Even when you drill down and get past the fact that there were no gender considerations used in the compensation study, the negative argument still doesn't hold up. Among the many women in leadership positions in the Koch Administration there was no statistical difference between the salary increases recommended for men or women in leadership positions."

In addition to passing the general fund budget, councillors on Monday also gave final approval to the sewer and water enterprise fund budgets for the new fiscal year in a pair of 8-1 votes, with Mahoney opposed. Those budgets are funded by sewer and water ratepayers.

The sewer budget will increase \$27.8 million in the current fiscal year to \$29.22 million in the new fiscal year, while the water budget will rise from \$22.69 million to \$23.86 million.

21 Residents Have Pulled Nomination Papers For Municipal Election

By SCOTT JACKSON

Twenty-one residents had pulled papers to run for office in this year's municipal election as of early Tuesday, with less than a month to go before the deadline to return completed nomination papers.

Three residents have pulled papers to run for mayor this year: incumbent Thomas Koch of Newbury Avenue, James Mahoney of East Squantum Street, and Anne Mahoney, an incumbent councillor at-large, of Ferriter Street. Koch has

qualified for the ballot, returning the requisite 50 certified signatures to the city clerk's office.

The mayor is elected to a four-year term.

Three residents had also taken out papers to run for the three at-large seats on the City Council. They include incumbents Noel DiBona of Chickatabot Road and Nina Liang of Grandview Avenue, as well as Scott Campbell of Rockland Street.

Five of the city's six ward councillors have taken

out nomination papers to run for reelection. They are Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy of Whitney Road, Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico of Nicholl Street, Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain of Forbes Hill Road, Ward 4 Councillor James Devine of Cross Street, and Ward 6 Councillor William Harris of Ashworth Street.

In the Ward 2 race, Andronico is facing a potential challenge from Richard Ash of Mound Street. In the Ward 4 race, Devine is facing a potential challenge

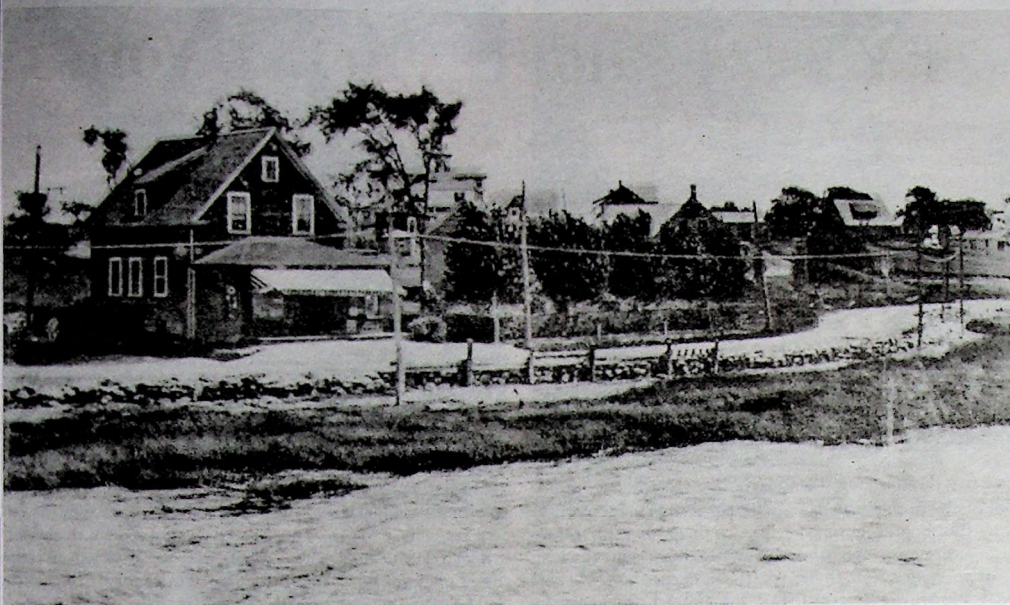
from Matthew Lyons of Centre Street.

The remaining incumbent ward councillor, Charles Phelan Jr. of Ward 5, has announced he will not be running for reelection in the fall. Two residents have pulled papers to run for that open seat, Richard Iacobucci of Adams Street and Daniel Minton, a resident of Sims Road and retired Quincy police lieutenant.

Among the candidates for City Council, Harris and McCarthy have both

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Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1920 POSTCARD shore scene along Dorchester Street when Squantum was still a summer day trip destination. On the left was the Friberg Grocery Store on the corner of Trevor Street. Alfred and Hilma Friberg operated this store for almost 40 years from 1915 into the 1950s. Beginning in 1897, electric trolleys ran along this street from the Atlantic railroad depot bringing visitors to Squantum Park for its cool breezes and panoramic views of Boston Harbor. Just out of sight on the left on Shoreham Street was the Squantum Inn that opened in

1898 and quickly became famous for its locally caught shore dinners. In the top center behind the tree can be seen the large cupola on the top of the old Pratt estate on Parke Avenue. That house became Lee's Inn, also a popular shore side restaurant. This view was from a boathouse on the end of a pier that at the time extended out into Dorchester Bay for the excursion steamboats that came over from Marine Park in South Boston.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1984
39 Years Ago

Cheney Edges Johnston For Ward 1 Seat

Michael T. Cheney, a diesel mechanic for the MBTA who had never run for public office before, amassed a massive vote total in his home precinct to win a special election to fill the vacant Ward 1 City Council seat.

Cheney defeated Robert L. Johnston, the headmaster of the Woodward School, by a total of 79 votes in the election — 1,588 to 1,509. The margin was so close Johnston said he would seek a recount.

In Cheney's home precinct — Ward 1, Precinct 5 — he defeated Johnston 503-298. That total was more than enough to overcome sizeable margins favoring Johnston in the Quincy Center, Merrymount, and Germantown precincts of Ward 1.

Cheney said he felt the high level campaign he and Johnston waged would help bring the diverse sections of Ward 1 together.

"I would like to see this continue," he said. "Now is the time for Ward 1 to pull together to resolve the important issues — public safety, Nut Island, open space and all the residents' individual concerns."

A total of 3,102 voters cast ballots in the election, a turnout of 38.1 percent.

The special election was held to fill the seat left vacant following the resignation of Leo J. Kelly, who held the seat for 10 years. Kelly resigned to accept as position as a project manager for the Quincy Housing Authority. Five candidates ran to replace Kelly. Johnston and Kelly finished first and second, respectively, in the preliminary special election.

Kelly did not endorse a candidate in the race. He told both Cheney and Johnston he would help show them the ropes.

"There were five good looking candidates in the preliminary election and two of them went to the final," Kelly said. "The close election showed that the people weighed both candidates and found them equally qualified."

FREAK STORM STRIKES NORTH QUINCY

Workers from the Parks and Public Works Departments pitched in to clean up debris left by a freak windstorm that struck a small area of North Quincy.

No injuries were reported and there were no estimates for the damage.

The sudden storm, with winds gusting above hurricane strength, uprooted trees and knocked down utility wires during 10 minutes of intense activity just after 5 p.m. Monday.

A trailer truck at the Jordan Marsh warehouse along the Neponset River was reportedly flipped over and stones were blown off the roof of the Quincy Bay Inn, striking cars below. A tree and a telephone pole were blown over onto a Russell Street house that served as a home for six nuns.

The affected area included East Squantum, Russell, Billings, Wadsworth, and Tirrell Streets as well as Newbury Ave.

"Fortunately it was confined to a small area," said Richard J. Koch, head of the city's park and forestry operations.

QUINCY-ISMS

New Jersey-based Cruz Construction was the low-bidder to construct the long awaited Burgin Parkway extension. Sen. **Paul D. Harold** said the project would get underway 40 days after the bid was qualified and could take 18 months to complete...New York University planned to induct Quincy resident and former major league outfielder and manager **Sam Mele** into the school's athletics hall of fame in November. A two-sport star at NYU, he once scored 26 points in a basketball game against Notre Dame...**Vi Gillis**, wife of City Clerk **John Gillis**, won third prize for pastel landscape painting at a Weymouth Art Association event and was accepted into the prestigious juried show of the South Shore Art Center...**Robert H. Bosworth** made Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire...Homemade chicken salad was on sale for \$2.19 a pound at Barry's Deli, 21 Beale St...North Quincy High centerfielder **Chris Bunker** won the Suburban League batting title for the second year in a row, finishing with a .522 average. Quincy High's **Beth Veneto** won the league's batting title in softball after hitting over .600... Rep. **Michael Morrissey** kicked off his re-election campaign with an event at the National Fire Protection Association headquarters, Batterymarch Park...The Robin Williams film "Moscow on the Hudson" opened at the Wolaston Theater. Tickets were \$1.50.

Summer Events At Ruth Gordon Amphitheater

Friends of the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater announce a full summer of free Friday events and entertainment at the outdoor entertainment venue.

On **June 30th** from 6-8 p.m., opening night features the Rudderings and various local artists for "Open Mic Night." Sign up for your chance to take the stage!

On **July 7th** from 6 to 8 p.m., the Racky Thomas Band performs Chicago and acoustic style blues.

On **July 14th** from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Quincy Rocks brings three popular local performers to the stage — Daisy, Sweet Nothings, and Jon Gorey.

The Friends are incredibly excited to welcome the legendary Roomful of Blues, an 8-piece blues band with an incredible sound, on **July 21st** from 6 to 8 p.m.

Improv Boston will be bringing their act, along with plenty of belly laughs, to the historic Quincy stage on **July 28th** from 6 to 8 p.m.

Remembering Ruth: A Ruth Gordon Tribute on **Aug. 4th** from 7-11 p.m. promises to be a truly special night as Ruth Gordon's grandson, Jack Harris, will be joining as a guest of honor. Harris has been very supportive of the work to save

and revitalize the amphitheater and will say a few words about his grandmother for whom the theater was dedicated.

The evening will kick off with a song by baritone, Marcus Johnson, and theatrical scenes of Ruth by local actress, Ann Danby. Following will be a screening of "Harold & Maude" and "Rosemary's Baby" — the film that earned Gordon her Academy Award.

Other Friends' Friday specials include Celtic Quincy (**Aug. 11**, 6-8 p.m.), New England's #1 Beatles tribute band We Can Work It Out (**Aug. 18**, 6-8 p.m.), and a screening of Academy Award-winning anime masterpiece, Spirited Away (**Aug. 25**, 7-9:30 p.m.).

A pop-up bar from Break Rock Brewery, food trucks, and arts/crafts will be available for your enjoyment in the new covered pavilion next to the amphitheater at Pageant Field.

Members of the Friends of the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater hope the community will show their support by coming out to enjoy these free events.

"If events are well attended, as we hope they will be," said Sara Callard of the Friends of RGA, "this may, at last, prove the theater's viability to any still in doubt — and secure its future for generations to come."

Lincoln-Hancock Touch-A-Truck Fundraiser Saturday

The Lincoln Hancock Parent Teacher Council will host its second annual Touch-A-Truck fundraiser on Saturday,

Dorothy Quincy Homestead Open For Tours Saturday

The Dorothy Quincy Homestead, 34 Butler Rd., Quincy will be open to the public for tours of the historic site on Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tours will begin every 30 minutes.

Learn about the property and the Edmund Quincy family who once lived there.

June 17th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Hancock Community School, 300 Granite St., Quincy.

The public is invited to this free family event where kids can hear the sirens, watch the bucket move, climb inside the truck and interact with the heroes who drive and operate these very cool machines.

The fun-filled day will feature activities, food, music, face painting, bubbles, snow cones, cotton candy and raffles.

Try to dunk a teacher in the dunk tank! Bounce in one of the three giant inflatables. Score a plushie with the Space Zero claw machine. There is fun to be had by those of all ages.

All proceeds from this community-wide event will go straight to the Lincoln-Hancock Community School.

READERS FORUM

Demand Is There For More Housing

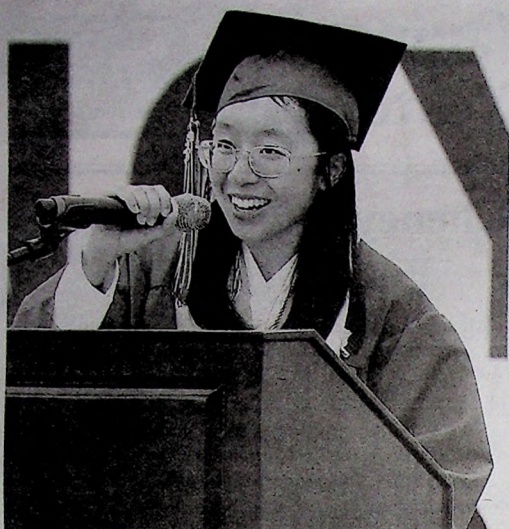
We had the honor of Senator (John) Keenan visiting our senior residence. He gave us an insight into the issues of importance to Massachusetts. These are housing, transportation, childcare and emigration out-of-state due to the cost of living. He cited the example of the phenomenon of working at home and the lack of need of coming to the office.

Folks can move out-of-state with less expensive cost-

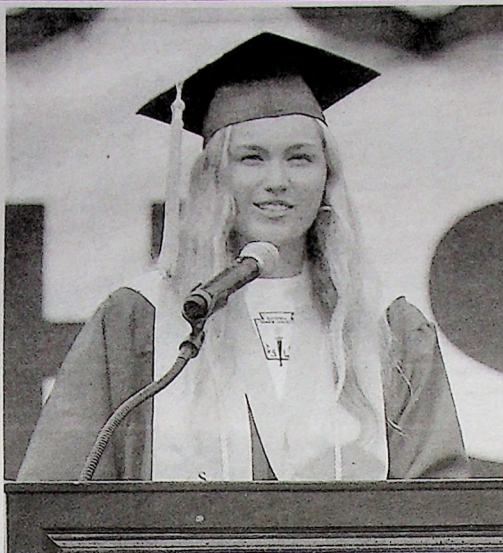
of-living and yet still work at businesses located in Massachusetts. Despite this, much more housing is needed in this state.

Complaints arise about the amount of building that goes on in Quincy, but the demand is there.

Peter Gleba
Quincy



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 Valedictorian Christiana Pak Nguyen talked about family and the sacrifices her parents made for her. Home she said is not a building, but can come from anywhere, it's the people. With 7-8 billion people in the planet, it's still a small world and treat everybody with kindness. She believed QHS people cared about each other and enjoyed the culture there. Christiana will be attending MIT.



CAROLINE TRACEY, QHS Class of 2023 salutatorian, talked about her time and growth at QHS and personal accomplishments. Caroline encouraged fellow students to explore new things, meet new people who may eventually become life-long friends and join a club. In her speech she quoted both Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky ("Take the shot"). Caroline will be attending University of Virginia.



DEEKSHITA MADHALAM was very honored to be the president of the Quincy High School Class of 2023. She talked about how students in her class persevered as they started their high school years dealing with COVID and the restrictions. She asked all students to RSVP for the class reunion. Deekshita will be attending Northeastern University.

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QHS Class Of 2023: 'Immerse Yourself In A Community That Embraces Your Future'

By SCOTT JACKSON

Reflecting on her time growing up in the city, Quincy High School's valedictorian told her fellow classmates she hopes they find or have already found a community that embraces them and makes them feel at

home.

The 404 members of Quincy High School's Class of 2023, the school's 148th graduating class, received their diplomas on June 5 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The students were decked out in blue caps and

gowns for the ceremony, which took place amid intermittent rain.

Speaking at the commencement, Valedictorian Christiana Nguyen, who will attend MIT in the fall, told her fellow graduates how the Post Island com-

munity embraced her growing up and made her feel at home.

"It is my hope that each of you, whether you have already found it or are still searching for it, may immerse yourself in a community that embraces your future. For me, that place was Post Island, a neighborhood whose people taught me what it meant to open my arms to everyone," Nguyen said. "Knock on any door, and you'll find someone who says, 'Come in. You are welcome here.' In this neighborhood, I found a place where I learned what it meant to treat strangers

like a part of my family.

"During my father's multiple health scares, our house was filled with homemade lasagna. When a nor'easter destroyed our street in 2018, neighbors helped each other find shelter, rebuilding each other's lives from the ground up. Through these shared experiences, I embraced my neighborhood's culture of taking care of one another.

"Here, I found a place where I belonged, I grew to understand that every spare bedroom offered, batch of homegrown grape tomatoes shared, and smile exchanged was really another way to

say, 'I may not know you yet, but you are welcome here. Welcome home.'"

Nguyen said she hoped her classmates felt at home while they were in high school.

"What growing up in Post Island made me realize is that home is not 'home' because of a house, in the same way that Quincy High School is not a place we call home because of its brick walls and big windows, not because it has rooms or doors, but because it has people who cared about our journey," she said. "I hope that in your time at Quincy High School, you found one friend, teacher, colleague, or counselor that you can call, 'home.'"

"As we embark on every new adventure, whether it is the trades, military service, online classes, college, or travel abroad, know that 'home' can be found in any room, meal, or person when we understand how to craft a microcosm of warmth between ourselves and the world."

Moving forward, Nguyen told her classmates to ask questions, be accepting of others, and keep an open mind.

"While Quincy High School is an institution of education and has equipped us with a foundation to build upon, true learning comes from life experiences. Education will come in many forms that look much different from a textbook. It will come from asking questions, being accepting of others, and keeping our minds open to the unfamiliar. Education is, and will always be, what you make of it," she said.

"What is inevitable about

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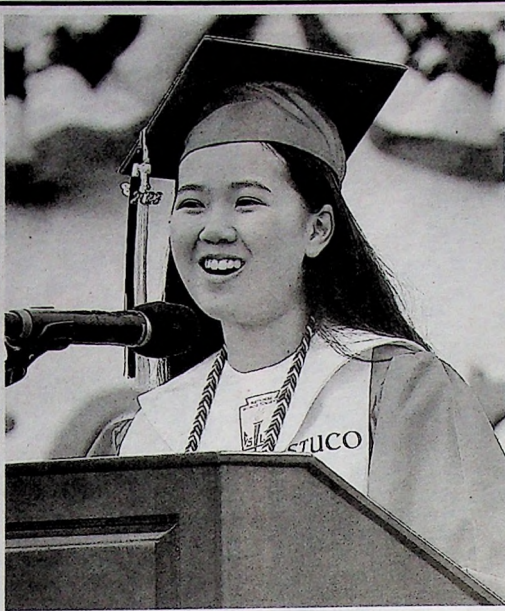
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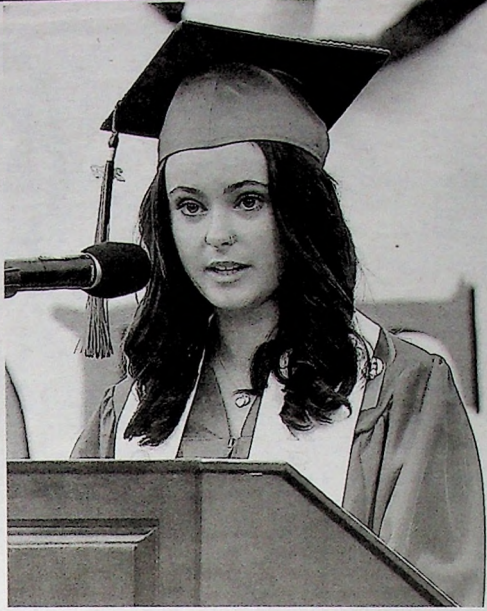


NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 Valedictorian Dominique Dang challenged her class to stay curious. "Wonder why things are the way they are." She stressed being compassionate, learn, adapt and grow. Always ask why and take joy and embrace the unfamiliar. Dominique will be attending MIT.

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KAITLYN VU, North Quincy High School Class of 2023 salutatorian, talked warmly about the her grandfather being her biggest hero and supporter. Pride is a motivator and played an important part of her life and provides inner strength. She stressed we are all individuals and don't stop until you are proud. She talked about acting with humility and treating other's well. Kaitlyn will be attending Harvard University.



IN HER SPEECH, Olivia Bailey, president of the North Quincy High School Class of 2023, congratulated the graduates: "We did it." She believed her classmates "will be successful, based on what I've seen." She has seen her classmates grow up over the last four years. She believes her classmates have accomplished so much and believe there is so much more to come in the future. Olivia will be attending Sacred Heart University.

NQHS Class Of 2023: 'Stay Open To New Opportunities, Always Ask What's Next'

By SCOTT JACKSON

The valedictorian of North Quincy High School's graduating class told her fellow seniors to stay curious as they prepare to enter the next chapter in their lives.

The 352 members of North Quincy High School's Class of 2023, the school's 90th graduating class, received their diplomas on June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The students were all in red for the occasion, which was held on a hazy late spring evening.

Addressing her classmates, Valedictorian Dominique Dang, who will attend MIT in the fall, opened her remarks by addressing the role of technology in today's world.

"We first entered the halls of North Quincy as wide-eyed freshmen—navigating the maze of lockers and deciphering the complex hieroglyphics of our class schedules with the hopes of finding our place in this vast ecosystem of learning. And now, as we prepare

to take flight—armed with knowledge, friendships, and unforgettable memories—we can proudly say that we have conquered the challenges, embraced the opportunities, and transformed into the remarkable individuals sitting here today," Dang said.

"That sounded pretty corny, didn't it? I apologize; technically, all of that was written by ChatGPT, the artificial intelligent chat bot that can generate anything from a song lyric to a whole

paper with just a single click of a mouse. But this seemingly invincible piece of technology has not taken over the world—yet.

"Today, I wanted to talk about technology, our ever-changing role in it, and why robots cannot replace empathy and curiosity. And just to make sure, everything now was written by yours truly."

Dang compared her and her classmates' experience at North Quincy High School to an AI system

learning about the world.

"Similar to ChatGPT, we learned to persevere, collaborate, and grow to become the individuals we are today. But unlike artificial intelligence, we created our own unique identities and personalities. Everyone here has something extraordinary about them, whether that is an athletic talent or favorite hobby," she said. "Sure, ChatGPT can complete a Drake and Weeknd song, but we will leave North Quincy with the skills to im-

prove our community, jobs, and even ourselves.

"Technology is not something we should be afraid of, but something we should be aware of. It's just like the bathrooms in the school; it's scary, but we still have to use them. AI contains unbounded potential, but there is also just as much danger. As we venture past high school, we will have to make our own choices which will change just as fast as technology."

In conclusion, Dang said

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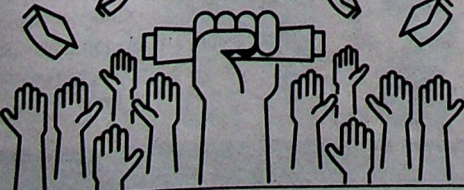
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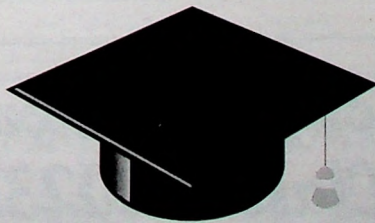
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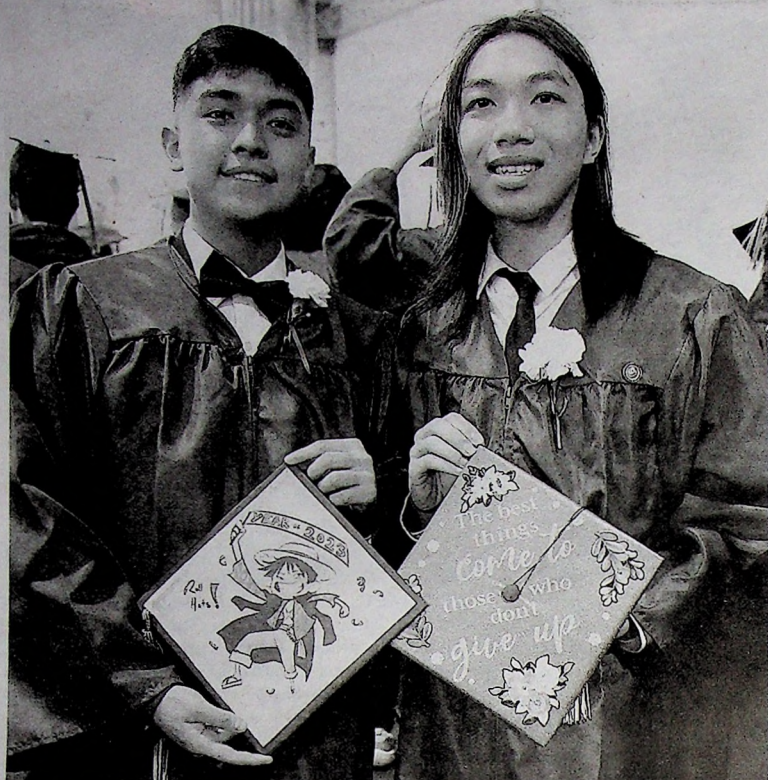
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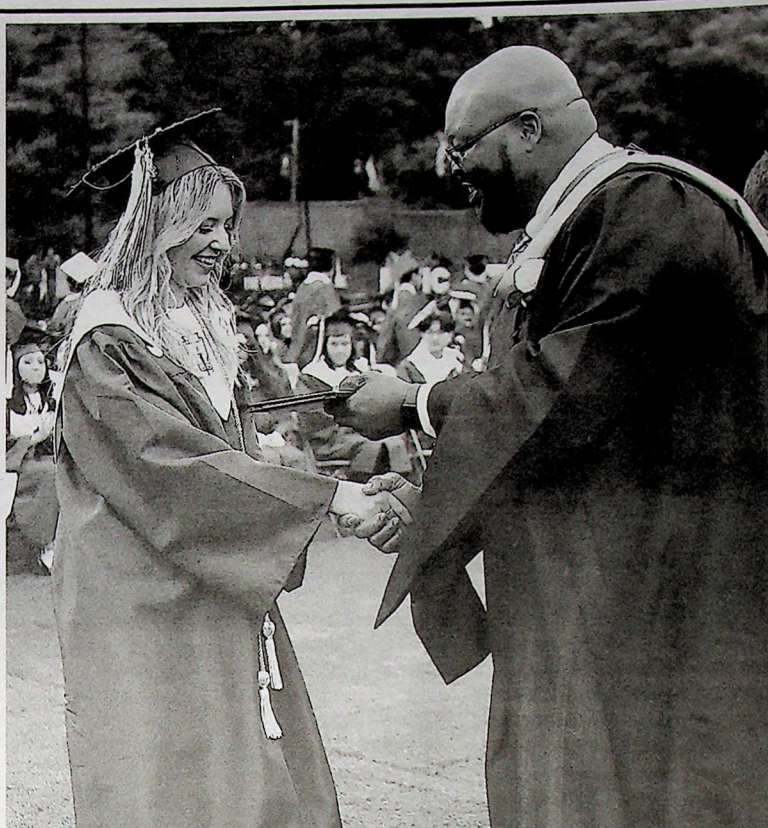
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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL seniors wait in shelter to avoid the rain at Veterans' Memorial Stadium before the graduation June 5. Here Nicholas Day (left) and Calvin Chen wait in line before the processional.



REESE MacLAREN SMITH receives her diploma from first year Quincy High School Principal Keith Ford. Reese graduated with distinction and a member of the National Honor Society.

'Immerse Yourself In A Community That Embraces Your Future'

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life's journey is its uncertainty, which, although daunting, is what makes living interesting. When we look at the paths that others are taking to reach their destination, we may look at our own and wonder if what we are doing is the right thing to do. But while another person's path may be different, it does not mean that our path is wrong.

"As we follow others' footsteps, or create a trail of our own, let us not forget to find home. It is found when we realize we are here for a

reason. When we realize we share this space, this moment, and this life, with everyone around us."

Class Salutatorian Caroline Tracey, who will attend the University of Virginia in the fall, reflected on Wayne Gretzky's quote that "You miss 100 percent of the shots you don't take."

"Sure, this certainly applies to taking a layup in basketball or firing a shot in lacrosse. However, I recently decided to implement this message on a much wider scale," Tracey said.

"I have always been a

shy and reserved person who cares too much about what other people think of me. I once was afraid to try new hobbies, talk to new people, or wade through uncomfortable situations in fear of judgement or embarrassment. I hated school, struggled in social situations, and envied everyone who seemed to be prospering around me. But once I decided to not let embarrassment or judgement or a fear of failure stop me, life became so much better. I've made friends with people I never thought I'd speak to,

accomplished things I never thought I would accomplish, and been happier than I ever thought I could be.

"So, I encourage you all to implement Wayne Gretzky's message into your daily lives as we part our separate ways. Opportunities are not going to be as easy to obtain in the near future, and so we all have the responsibility to capitalize on anything that comes our way."

Tracey also quoted Michael Jordan, who once said, "I've failed over and over and over again in my life, and that is why I succeed."

"Many of us share the flaw of striving towards perfection and avoiding the risks in fear of failure, but failure is a necessary step in all of our journeys," Tracey said. "Failure makes success exponentially better. So, I will say it once more, take the shot. If you don't take the shot, there's a zero percent chance that what you want to happen will happen."

Class President Deekshita Madharam, who will attend Northeastern University in the fall, noted the graduation would be the last

time the entire class would be together.

"You guys, this is it! This is the last time for a long time where we will all be in one place," she said. "We won't see some people ever again, and some we will remain best friends with for the rest of our lives."

"Now we are all going off to college, into the workforce, taking time off, and a few brave people are joining the military. Wherever we go, 20 years down the line, we will talk about the memories we made while being

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Joe Shea

Norfolk County Commissioner



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Joanne Ross Morrissey (QHS '73)

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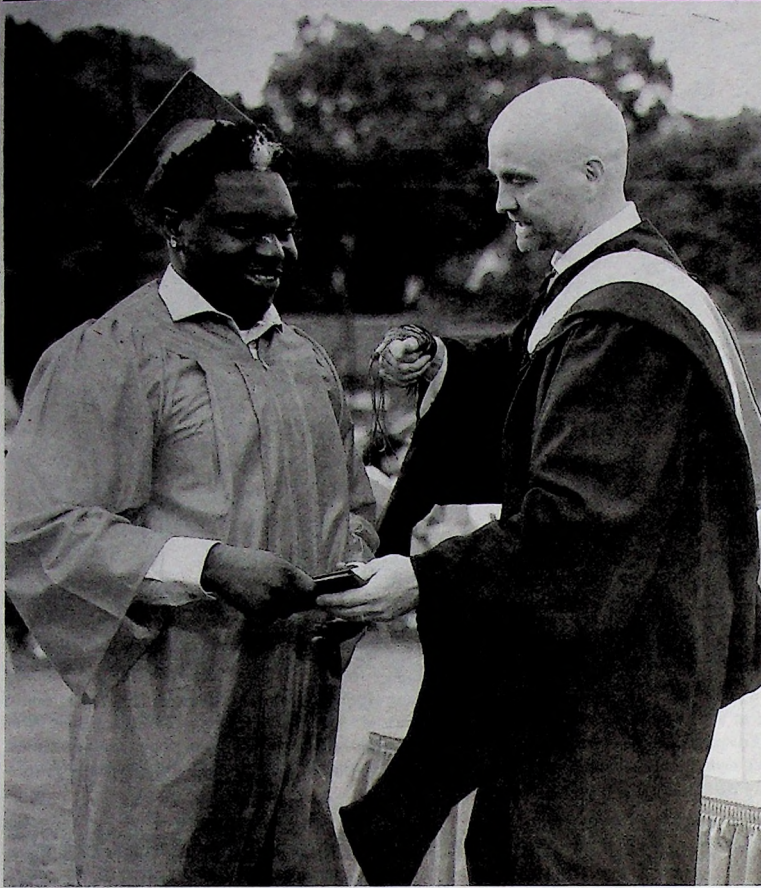
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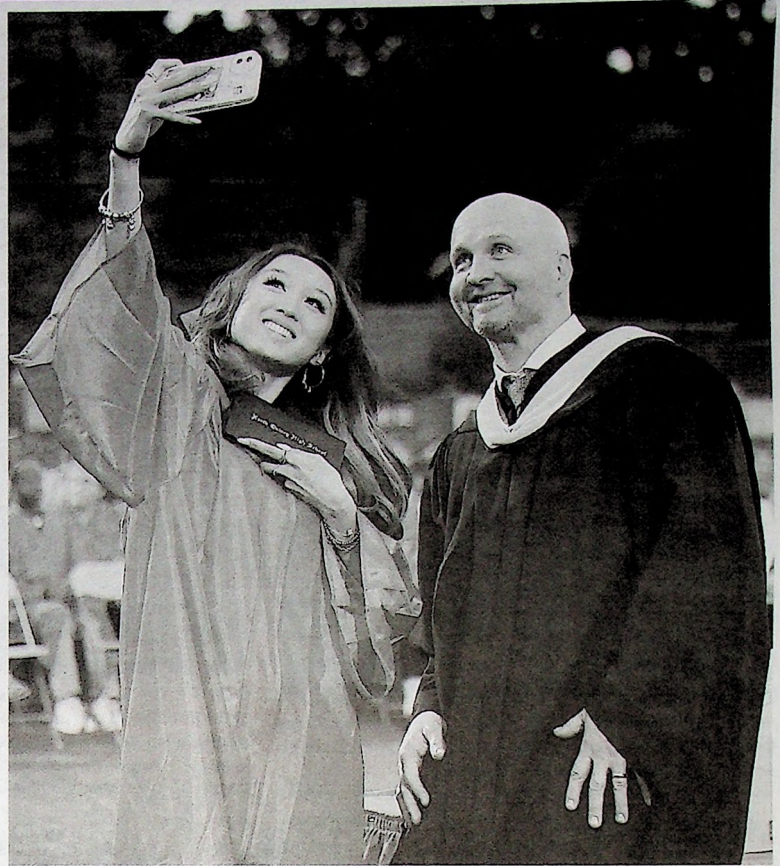
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CLASS OF 2023 graduate Jefferson Laurette receives his diploma from first year North Quincy High School Principal Daniel Gilbert.



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 graduate Christina Xu takes a selfie with NQHS Principal Daniel Gilbert after receiving her diploma at graduation June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

'Stay Open To New Opportunities, Always Ask What's Next'

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it is important for her classmates to be curious in life.

"I leave everyone with a final thought, a simple yet powerful message that has guided us throughout our high school journey: Stay curious. Ask questions about new innovations, instead of blatantly ignoring them. Wonder why things are the way they are. Learn about yourself and how you interact with the world - that

is the first step to move forward as a society," Dang said.

"Technology opens a door of options, but we, as humans, have the incredible ability computers will never accomplish anytime soon. The ability to feel - to experience love, happiness, hope, and all the emotions - is one of the most powerful tools we have. Compassion allows us to connect with others, and curiosity pushes

us to embrace new challenges and uncover mysteries in our world. With ever-changing ideas, technologies, and perspectives, we must also learn, adapt, grow, and understand each other. Stay open to new opportunities, challenge conventional wisdom, and always, always ask what's next."

Class Salutatorian Kaitlyn Vu, who will attend Harvard University in the fall, said her classmates should

be proud of what they have accomplished over the last four years.

"Some may view this concept of 'pride' in a negative light, associating it with the excessive arrogance that led to the downfall of infamous figures such as Macbeth, Icarus, and Napoleon. However, pride has always played a prominent role in my life," Vu said.

"Growing up, I longed for the validation of others

and constantly perceived my success in relation to my family's praise and approval—I'm sure that many of you can relate. But high school and 'coming of age' changed my perspective on pride. The North Quincy community taught me that pride could be a powerful source of individual strength—a sentiment that I could also develop and share with my peers.

"So when all this fanfare

settles, I encourage you to reflect on a moment in high school when you felt proud of yourself. Maybe it was the time you earned the highest test score in your math class or when you scored that winning goal or shot against our cross-town rivals. Or maybe it wasn't a specific occasion or event in particular. Because waking up, attending classes, interacting with classmates,

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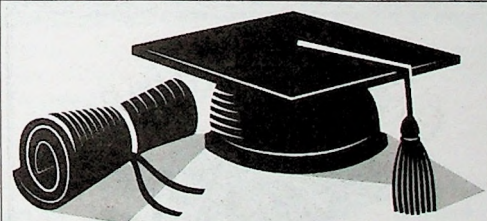
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Quincy School Committee



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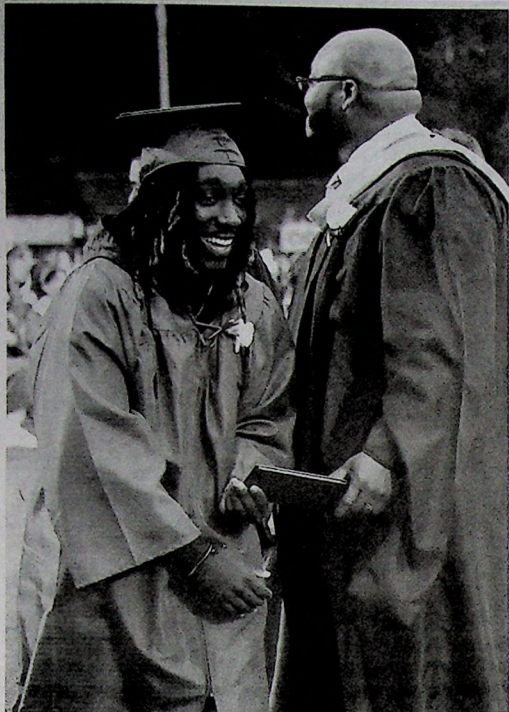
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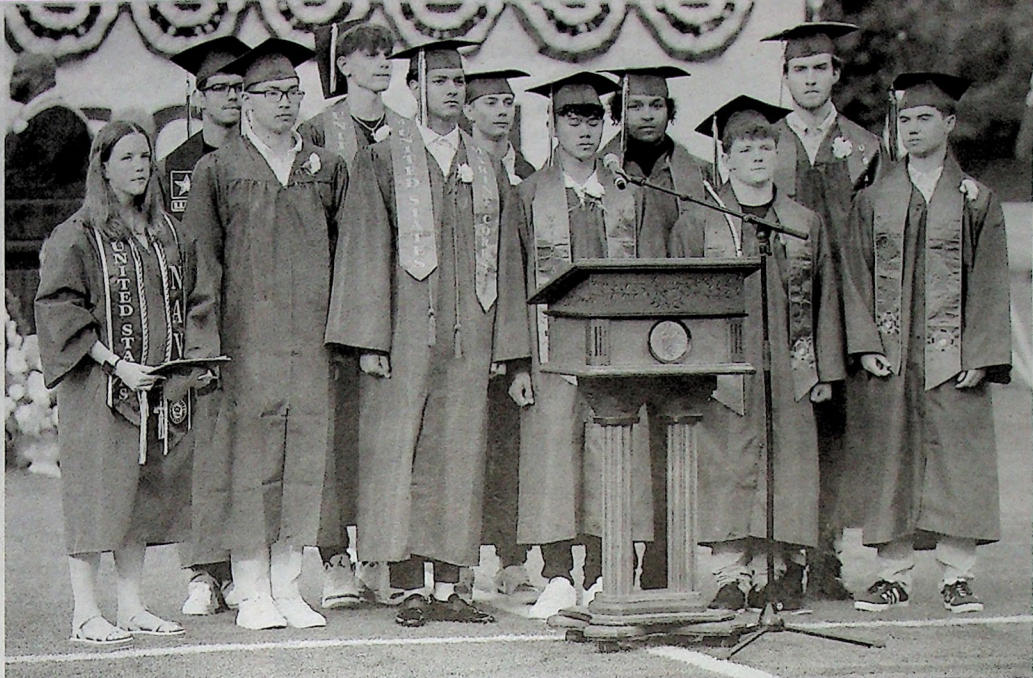
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NEWLY MINTED Quincy High School Class of 2023 graduate Jakai Elijah Whitfield shows his excitement as he receives his diploma. Jakai graduated with high honors.

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QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 graduates who are entering the military lead the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of the graduation ceremony June 5 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The students are Anass Bahri (Army), Joshward Baez (Marines), Dejan Boskovic (Marines), Edison Chan (Marines), Romeo Morales (Marines), Devin Nellany (Marines), Lam Van Gestel (Marines), Angel Bresnahan (Navy), Kyle Cao (National Guard), Chase Morales (National Guard) and Hailey Concannon (West Point). More graduation photos on Page 18, Page 20 and Page 21.

'Immerse Yourself In A Community That Embraces Your Future'

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high school students no matter how dumb or embarrassing they were.

"In honor of the Eras tour, I feel like I need to leave with a Taylor Swift quote. She said, 'the bad news is you're on your own kid, but the good news is you're on your own.'"

Principal Keith Ford told the graduating seniors to leave a legacy as they move forward in life.

"Your willingness to be intentional on what and how you live, being able to collaborate with others, and knowing that life isn't just about you, but how you can be of service to others will

open opportunities for you to be successful," Ford said.

"Remember, be intentional in all that you do. Nothing is by accident or happenstance. Everything happens for a reason. It's not if something happens in your life, it's when, when things happen how do you handle it. And my charge to all of you is to handle it by leaving a legacy. I know you will be positive contributors to society, and I look forward to seeing what's in store for you. Think for yourself, work together, share with the world and be aware of self and others.

"Congratulations, Class of 2023. Roll Hats!"

Mayor Thomas Koch said years of work by the city's teachers, administrators and other members of the school community led up to the graduation.

"I often say as chair of the School Committee, and I believe my colleagues would agree, this is our favorite night, for all the work that goes into this evening starts in kindergarten. It happens in every classroom with our teachers, with our administrators and every one who serves in the Quincy Public School family, all working for this evening," Koch said.

School Committee Vice

Chairperson Frank Santoro said the graduates should not shy away from any challenges they may face.

"My message is simple: Use the tools the Quincy Public Schools has taught you. Go and solve those challenges that lie ahead. But to do that, you need to face those challenges. You need to claim them, and you can't just sit there," he said. "Suppose I told you this first row right over here had a \$100 bill taped under one of your seats. Now you could just sit there and do nothing about it, or you could look."

At Santoro's prompting the students in the first row

did look under their seats, and one pulled out a \$100 bill to her surprise.

"That was my ending that at least one of you would

remember," he said. "The message is simple. Use the tools that Quincy has taught you, get up, don't just sit there, go and claim them."

Jessamine Bearchell On Hofstra Dean's List

Jessamine Bearchell of University in Hempstead, Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Hofstra N.Y. Bearchell is a fine arts major.

Siobhan O'Sullivan On Bucknell Dean's List

Siobhan O'Sullivan of University in Lewisburg, Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bucknell PA. O'Sullivan, a member of the Class of 2024, is a Russian major.

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Michael Bellotti
Norfolk County Treasurer

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EMILY LEBO
QUINCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

'Stay Open To New Opportunities, Always Ask What's Next'

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completing homework, and doing it all over again the next day—those are all things that you can take pride in. Your presence here today is a testament to all the days where you chose, whether consciously or subconsciously, to make yourself proud."

Vu also said her classmates should not measure their accomplishments against those of their peers.

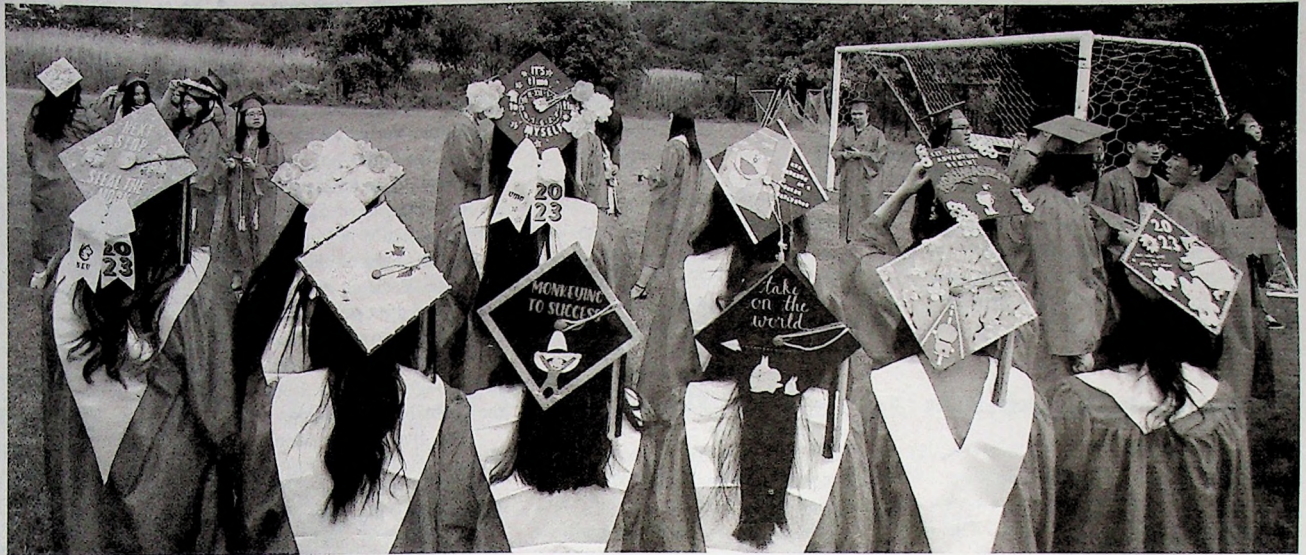
"I hope that you never fear your ambitions or your dreams—that you combat adversity with your own moral compass and stop evaluating your life based on the achievements of your peers or the expectations of your environment," she said.

"I hope that you learn to be proud of your identity, stand up for your beliefs, and choose truth over ignorance and bigotry. I hope that you traverse unpaved roads with confidence and greet dead ends with enthusiasm, eager to retrace your steps and try a different path. Most importantly, I hope that you take pride in the way that you treat others—that you offer dignity, compassion, and empathy to everyone that crosses your path."

Class President Olivia Bailey, who will attend Sacred Heart University in the fall, said she hoped her classmates would continue to grow in the future.

"For as long as I can remember, we've always wanted to grow up; to be tall enough to ride that ride, to be able to sit in the front seat of the car, to be like the big kids. We wanted to be stronger, wiser, cooler, taller. I don't remember exactly when the picture books turned to real books, and when those turned into Shakespeare, but they did," Bailey said.

"Here we are, well accomplished and much left to achieve. We are ready to turn the page and begin a new chapter in our lives. I can say that I'm truly happy to have written this chapter



THE CREATIVITY of the NQHS Class of 2023 graduates' decorated mortarboards was on display at graduation June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The owners' of the mortarboards displayed here include (back, left to right) Ciney Zheng, Jessica Chen, Lily Tran, and Melanie Moy. Front, from left: Nikki Huang, Josie Wu, Helen Chen, Amy Lu, Anson Chan and Jinglin Tan.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi

with all of you. Our growing up together was beautiful, and I hope you all continue to grow."

Principal Dan Gilbert told the graduating seniors that they should hold onto their passion once they realize it.

"Passion is something that you can't find – it has to be cultivated. It is not something that simply falls into your lap – it is something that you must actively seek and nurture. Some of us discover our passion as a child, while others of us are well into our 20s or 30s to find our passion. Regardless of when, it's important for you to pay attention to those signposts in your life that provide hints to your passion," Gilbert said.

"It also requires stepping out of your comfort zone and trying new things. It requires embracing failure as a learning tool and as a launch pad to future success. It's about listening to your heart, trusting your instincts, even when the world around you is filled with doubt. When you find that passion, that one thing that sets your soul on fire, never let it go. Hold onto it with all your strength, because if you don't, the world will be robbed of the one thing that makes you, you."

Supt. Kevin Mulvey said the past four years have



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 graduates entering the military lead the Pledge of Allegiance at graduation June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. The graduates are Colin Cheng (National Guard), Kevin Pritchard (Navy), Jacky Zang (National Guard), Elijah James Eno (Coast Guard), Anthony Holmes (Army) and Nhut Quang Verrier (Marines). More graduation photos on Page 18, Page 20 and Page 21.

helped the students in a number of areas, most importantly developing their character.

"The last few years have been an exercise in many different virtues – patience, diligent work and determination were certainly top on that list. With these important values, you have successfully developed your

skills in and deepened your knowledge of reading, writing and mathematics in science, technology, engineering and the arts. You have developed your intellectual and athletic abilities and so much more," Mulvey said.

"Most importantly, you have developed your character in ways you might not have thought possible."

City Council President Noel DiBona told the graduates the sky is the limit for them.

"My advice to you is follow your dreams, pursue your dreams, anything is possible, the sky is the limit – but have a plan. Have goals, short-term goals and long-term goals. Set benchmarks to achieve those

goals," DiBona said.

"There may some adversity, setbacks, obstacles, to achieving your goals. You will probably have some failures, but don't give up. Some of you have a clear vision of what you want to do and some of you are unsure. Don't let that get you down. Give yourself a chance."

Congratulations Graduates



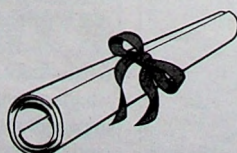
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WHAT'S COOKING

with
Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Popovers

By MARIE

Remember, back in the day, when we went to a restaurant, they served popovers while waiting for the entrée. I haven't made popovers for a while but always remember how delicious they are and how easy they are to prepare.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees; grease muffin tin

Recipe

2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup milk

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
½ teaspoon salt

In a mixing bowl beat eggs with a beater or electric mixer and add the flour, milk, vegetable oil and salt; beat until smooth.

Fill each tin half way full with batter.

Bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees and then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 20 more minutes.

A few minutes before removing them from the oven prick each one with a fork to allow steam to escape.

These taste better when served hot.

Green Tropical Smoothie

By SUZIE

Craving something cool and sweet?

Forgo the fake high in sugar smoothies touted as good for you at many places. How about this delicious and nutritious Green Tropical Smoothie adapted from "Mama Naturals"?

Mangoes are one of the richest sources of vitamins A, C and E, as well as minerals including potassium, magnesium, copper, calcium and phosphorus. They are also packed with pre-biotic dietary fiber and poly-phenolic flavonoid antioxidant compounds.

Spirulina (a blue green algae from the sea) contains essential amino acids, iron, protein, B vitamins, and vitamins C, D and E. Make sure you are getting spirulina from a reputable company, since it comes from the sea, contamination is possible. Do not give to children. You are also getting the healthy and important fats from the coconut milk as well as the avocado.

Avocados are an excellent source of glutathione, an important antioxidant that researchers say is important in preventing aging, cancer, and heart disease, as well as folate and vitamin E. Most don't realize that avocados are high in fiber as well! More than a bowl of oatmeal! Cucumber is an excellent source of silica, which is known to help promote joint health by strengthening the connective tissues. They are also rich in vitamin A, B1, B6, C & D, Folate, Calcium, Magnesium, and Potassium.

- 2 cups of frozen mango
 - 1 frozen banana
 - ½ cucumber, sliced
 - 1 c. coconut milk (I use the canned full fat organic by Native Forest)
 - 1/2 avocado
 - 1 teaspoon of spirulina powder (Source Naturals is a trusted brand)* optional
- Simply blend in a high speed blender and serve.

Fiesta Macaroni Salad

(Made With Colorful Corn, Peppers & Tomato)

By MARIE

Most of us have made macaroni salad every which way - especially in the summer.

Today's recipe is a different one, at least it was for me, and even pretty to look at. This festive, summery, salad recipe is easy to make and you are going to love the easy-to-make dressing too!

Ingredients:

- 1-pound mini shells
- 3 ears of corn husked and kernels removed, uncooked (or 3 cups of frozen corn)
- 1 red bell pepper (diced small)
- 1 green bell pepper (diced small)
- 1 yellow bell pepper (diced small)
- 1 pound of grape tomatoes

In a large pot, boil shells and corn to-

gether and while that is cooking dice up the peppers in very small pieces and set aside, along with the grape tomatoes.

Recipe for dressing:

- 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup mayonnaise
 - Juice of two lemons
- Mix all ingredients together, blend well and set aside.

After pasta and corn are drained, place in a large bowl.

While still warm add the diced peppers mixing and blending well.

Then add the dressing, folding and blending until all ingredients are well covered.

Arrange the grape tomatoes on the top and enjoy!

Movie Review: 'Spider-Man: Across The Spider-Verse'

By BOB GARVER

How wrong I was about 2018's "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse." When I saw the first trailer, I remember groaning about starting a fourth big-screen Spider-Man continuity when we were still in the middle of the Tom Holland version, hadn't had a proper conclusion for the Andrew Garfield version, and weren't far enough removed from the Tobey Maguire version.

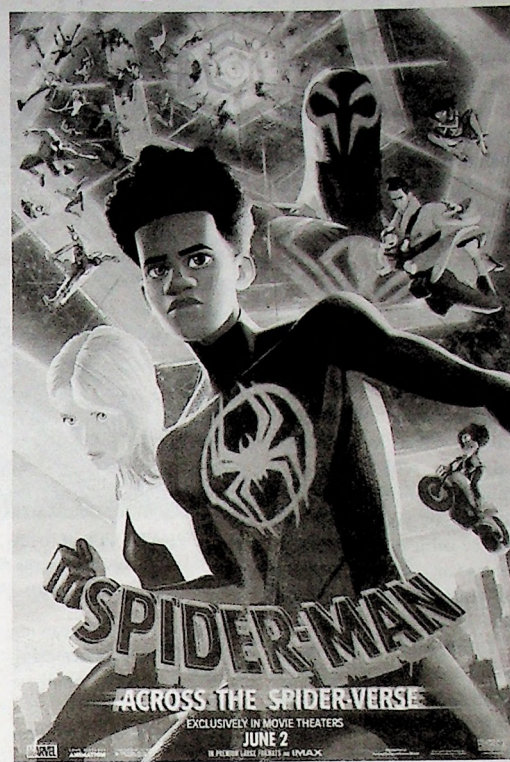
The live-action continuities eventually sorted themselves out, but more importantly, the animated "Spider-Verse" quickly became the best continuity of all. And with "Across the Spider-Verse," it continues to be the best continuity.

The new movie takes place about a year after the original. Miles "Spider-Man" Morales (Shameik Moore) and Gwen "Spider-Woman" Stacy (Hailee Steinfeld) have not seen each other since returning to their respective universes. Both struggle with family drama, namely the decision of whether or not to reveal their alter egos to their parents.

Miles wants to tell his mother Rio (Luna Lauren Velez) and police lieutenant father Jefferson (Brian Tyree Henry), but that would mean admitting that he's been lying and putting himself in danger with no intention of stopping. Gwen wants to tell her police captain father George (Shea Whigham), but that would mean admitting that she's been lying, endangering herself, and responsible for the death of close friend Peter Parker (who in her universe was The Lizard).

Gwen tries to take her mind off things by joining a band (in an opening sequence that's equal parts pulse-pounding and head-bopping) and stopping villains that hop over from other universes. There's still a big hole in the multiverse that nobody can close, so villains can get through, but so can other Spider-People, like the pregnant Spider-Woman (Issa Rae), anarchist Spider-Punk (Daniel Kaluuya), and the humorless Spider-Man 2099 (Oscar Isaac). The latter is the leader of the Spider-Society, which employs Spider-People across all universes. He reluctantly lets Gwen join the organization, though he's concerned about her relationship with Miles, who is about to have a very important role to play in the fabric of the multiverse that can't be compromised.

Miles is stressed with juggling school, his father's upcoming promotion to captain, and Spider-Man busi-



ness. Still, he's delighted when Gwen pays his universe a visit, even though she's there for other business and can't stay for long. Her business ties into a new villain called The Spot (Jason Schwartzman), whose gimmick is that he can create portals through space at will, a complex power that he doesn't quite understand himself, but makes for a great stream of visual gags. Still, he's destined to go from bumbler to serious threat in a real hurry, though the Spider-Society can't stop him just yet for reasons that tie into that great responsibility for Miles.

I'm just skimming the surface of the story, which includes the return of Peter B. Parker (Jake Johnson), now married with a baby, and a lengthy trip to a universe where NYC and India combine into the city of Mumbattan. The action is exciting, the jokes are funny, the animation is stunning, and the pace is frantic. Plus there are literally hundreds of secret goodies hiding in every corner of the

screen that are easy to miss on a first viewing, but if any movie this year is worth seeing more than once, it's this one.

The movie ends on a cliffhanger and a setup for a future movie, much like the recent "Fast X." But unlike that movie, I don't feel like this movie was "sacrificed" to set up a more exciting movie down the line, it's an entire feature in and of itself. That said, I'm actually skeptical of the upcoming "Beyond the Spider-Verse" because the ending of this one sets up some twists that represent some of my least-favorite conventions of comic book movies. "Across the Spider-Verse" never officially loses its footing, but it ends weirdly, by giving me the feeling that this series is about to plummet in quality.

Grade: B

"Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse" is rated PG for sequences of animated action violence, some language and thematic elements. Its running time is 140 minutes.

'Wild About Harry' At Crane Library Saturday

There will be a special free screening of "Wild About Harry" at the Thomas Crane Library on Saturday, June 17th at 2 p.m. directed by Gwen Wynne.

The story of the film is inspired by her life growing up on Cape Cod with two dads in the 1970s. This Pride Event will also include a book-signing of "A Golden Retriever & His Two Dads: An Adventure on Cape Cod" by Dan Perdios, a local Pen Grant Award winning author/journalist who grew up in Quincy. Perdios has been a gay activist since age 19 when he ran away from home because he was not accepted by his parents. His political activism began when he worked for Harvey Milks' winning campaign in 1977. During the AIDS epidemic he was a vocal member of ACT-UP.

After the screening Perdios will be talking about his newest book, "A Golden Retriever & His Two Dads - An Adventure on Cape Cod" which chronicles the making of the film. Also in attendance will be award-winning filmmaker, James Egan, who produced the movie and who will participate in the discussion.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty: How Will Working Affect My First Year's Benefits?

By **RUSSELL GLOOR**

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I retired from working in January of this year and have since claimed Social Security. I didn't work at all in February or March, but I began a part time job in April. I'm very confused about how Social Security counts earnings for the first year. I don't know if I need to keep each month's earnings under \$1,770 or if they average it. Some of the literature I've found says each month must remain under \$1,770 or NO benefit will be paid that month. Two people at the Social Security office told me that they'll just dock me \$1 for every \$2 I am over that, even in my first year. I also cannot find anything about when they count your income. Is it when it's earned or when it's paid? If I go over in a month because there are three pay periods, can they withhold the benefit for that month? I'm just so confused!

Signed: Part Time Worker

Dear Part Time Worker: The Social Security earnings test during your first year collecting benefits before full retirement age is, indeed, somewhat confusing. The reason is because there are two methods which Social Security may use during your first calendar year collecting early benefits, and they will use the one which results in the least financial impact to you. To elaborate:

If you claim benefits mid-year before your full retirement age, for the remainder of that first year (starting in the month benefits begin and ending in December) you'll be subject to a monthly earnings limit (\$1,770 for 2023). If you exceed the monthly limit in any remaining month of that first calendar year, you won't be entitled to benefits for that month, so Social Security would (eventually) take back that month's benefit. That is, unless using the annual limit (\$21,240 for 2023) instead will result in a smaller penalty. If your total earnings for your first year collecting are over the annual limit (e.g., \$21,240 for 2023), the penalty would be \$1 for every \$2 over the annual limit and, if that is less than the penalty from using the monthly limit, they will assess the smaller penalty. In other words, Social Security will use the method which is most beneficial to you when assessing a penalty for exceeding the earnings limit during your first calendar year collecting benefits. And just for clarity, the earnings limits are much higher and the penalty less during the year you attain full retirement age (FRA).

Something else to be aware of: if you know in advance you will exceed the annual limit it would be best to inform Social Security in order to avoid an Overpayment Notice next year. If you don't, Social Security won't know about your 2023 earnings until you file your 2023 income taxes, so you'll get your 2023 monthly payments as usual. But when the IRS informs Social Security of your 2023 earnings later next year, Social Security will ask you to detail your monthly work earnings for 2023. If you have exceeded the limits, they will determine an overpayment amount and will ask you to either pay back what is owed in a lump sum or will withhold your benefits for enough months to recover what you owe for exceeding the 2023 earnings limit. Then, after you reach full retirement age (FRA), you'll get time credit for all months in which benefits were withheld, thus slightly increasing your monthly payment after your FRA.

Finally, it is when your income is earned that counts, not when it is paid. So, for example, if you worked in January 2023 and were paid for that work in February 2023, that is considered January income which wouldn't count toward the February earnings limit.

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More Quincy news:

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QEA Candidate Recommendation Committee Opens Endorsement Process

The Quincy Education Association's Candidate Recommendation Committee (CRC) has opened their endorsement process for the municipal elections that will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Candidates seeking positions on the Quincy School Committee and for mayor

of Quincy are encouraged to seek endorsement.

Candidates who are interested in an endorsement should contact QEA President Gayle Carvalho at president.qea@gmail.com. Candidates will be asked to complete a four-question written response and then be

part of an in-person interview with the CRC.

The CRC consists of members of the QEA who are Quincy residents, along with the QEA president and vice president.

The Quincy Education Association is the largest municipal union in Quincy with more than 975 mem-

bers who work for the Quincy Public Schools and Quincy College. The QEA is committed to providing the best public education for more than 10,000 students in 19 school buildings across the city of Quincy, as well as the educational opportunities for students at Quincy College.

Friends Of The Blue Hills Member Celebration June 29

The Friends of the Blue Hills invites the entire community to a special Membership Celebration on June 29 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Trillium Brewing, 100 Royall Street in Canton. At this event, participants are

invited to drop in at any time to enjoy refreshments and connect with the Blue Hills community.

The event celebrates the vital role that Friends of the Blue Hills members play in caring for the Blue Hills'

forests and trails and helping to ensure current and future generations can enjoy all that the Blue Hills has to offer.

There is a ten dollar suggested donation for non-members who attend this

event. Discounted membership prices will be available on site.

For more information about Friends of the Blue Hills Membership Month, visit www.friendsofthebluehills.org/membership2023.

QH Citizen Advocates Community Meeting Thursday

Quarry Hills Citizen Advocates will host a community meeting on Thursday, June 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Library

to discuss the proposed 99-year lease at Granite Links.

Organizers say the meeting topics will include trails, sport fields, financial ac-

countability and oversight related to current lease obligations. The advocacy group is asking the city to develop a new vision for Quarry Hills that includes negotiating a better financial deal for the taxpayers and creating a master plan that endeavors to improve recreational benefits for future generations.

Quarry Hills Citizen Ad-

vocates is a group of Quincy and Milton residents with a variety of experience including attorneys, environmentalists, public-policy professionals, engineers, architects, and scientists who seek to share their professional guidance for public good. Quarry Hills Citizen Advocates can be reached at qhccitizenadvocates@gmail.com.

Yard Sale, Farmers Market At Mite Box Thrift Shop

Mite Box Thrift Shop at the Parish of St Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will hold its annual yard sale Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Drop by and see the latest assortment of goods available. There will also be items offered by a few vendors.

All are welcome.

The public is also invited to the Quincy Farmers Market Sunday, June 18 from 12:40 to 4 p.m.

The market will feature

Houghs Neck Church Strawberry Festival Saturday

The Houghs Neck Congregational Church "Strawberry Festival" will be held Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

There will be entertainment, vendors, snacks, activities and homemade strawberry shortcake. Mark your calendar and invite your friends and neighbors.

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On Sunday, June 4, just before midnight, Officers O'Shea, Walker, and Murphy were dispatched to Alden Street for a report of a breaking and entering to a motor vehicle which had just occurred. The caller reported that she heard glass breaking and saw a male wearing black hooded sweatshirt inside of her son's vehicle.

Officers Walker and Murphy detained a male fitting the description on Washington Street just a block away from the incident. The male was in possession of a screwdriver, which he claimed he used to start his moped. The suspect, however, did not have a moped with him or in the area. The suspect continued to not be truthful with the officers.

After speaking further with the caller, the suspect was placed in custody. He will be charged at Quincy District Court with breaking and entering of a motor vehicle in the nighttime, malicious destruction of a motor vehicle, possession of burglarious tools (screwdriver) and attempt to commit a crime (larceny of a motor vehicle).

Job Well Done!

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On Wednesday, June 7, at approximately 9:18 a.m. Offi-

A Job Well Done

By OFFICER GREGG HARTNETT
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

cers Leuchte and Steve Kelly were dispatched to an address on Palmer Street for the report of a disturbance outside of a residence. Dispatch updated that the male involved had an active warrant. On the Officers' arrival the male had already fled in a motor vehicle.

A brief time later, hearing the transmission, Officer Waters observed the vehicle being driven by the suspect on Quincy Shore Drive. The vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed and fled up Ocean Street, which is posted "Do Not Enter." Lights and siren activated, Officer Waters attempted to stop the vehicle. The suspect eventually stopped on Atlantic Street where he was placed into custody.

Officers Patten and Sergeant Buonaugurio arrived on

scene to assist.

There was a female and a child in the vehicle. The suspect will be charged at Quincy District Court with threats to commit a crime, failure to stop for the police, failure to signal, marked lanes, operating to endanger, speeding, reckless endangerment of a child, and the arrest warrant.

Job Well Done!

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On Saturday June 3, 2023, Officer Matt Miller assigned to the Community Services Unit was on bicycle patrol on the Hancock-Adams Common. At approximately 3 p.m., he observed a male who he knew had a warrant based off a recent department email. He approached the male and was then assisted by Officer Whedbee and Mar.

Our Communications Division confirmed that the male had a probation warrant. He was taken into custody. At booking it was determined by Sergeant McNeil that the male was also wanted in Rhode Island and was additionally charged by Officer Miller with being a fugitive from justice.

Job Well Done!

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

DISORDER (past), 1:10 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, 100 Granite St. Customer/employee. Advised and sent on way.

LARCENY/BIKE, 3:17 p.m., 175 Centre St. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (brown Explorer), 9:27 p.m., Cherry Street. 783 completed stolen motor vehicle form.

DISORDER, 9:30 p.m., Cathay Pacific, 111 Hancock St. One person placed in protective custody.

DISORDER (female), 11:05 p.m., Taco Bell, 707 Hancock St. Employee reports female unruly and yelling. Gone on arrival. Store advised

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 8:59 a.m., 60 block of Chapman Street. Sunglasses and other items taken. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (license plate), 10:17 a.m., 150 Quarry St. License plate bent overnight. Unsure if someone was attempting to take it. Case number given.

DISORDER (males about to fight), 1:06 p.m., Panera Bread Company, 200 Hancock St. Fighting about parking. Advised and sent on way.

DISORDER (verbal argument), 8:12 p.m., 34 Morton St. Two males fighting. Argument with friend who left to go back to Braintree. Advised, peace restored.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (just occurred), 11:56 p.m., low numbers of Alden Street. Caller stated she saw a male wearing a black hoodie exit her son's car and fled towards Washington Street. Male in custody of possession of burglarious tools, malicious damage, breaking and entering into motor vehicle and attempted larceny of motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

DISORDER (neighboring rooms), 12:41 a.m., Marriott Hotel, 1000 Marriott Drive. Caller states she got into verbal argument with the room next to her over them being loud and having a party. Reporting party stated she first attempted to contact hotel staff but no one answered. Spoke with both parties, situation to be handled by hotel.

DISORDER (male), 11:10 a.m., United First Parish Church, 1306 Hancock St. Male in church refusing to leave. Keeps disrupting service. Sent on the way. Advised.

SHOPLIFTING, 1:24 p.m., Star Market, 130 Granite

St. Items recovered and to be returned to store. Sent on way.

DISORDER (male), 6:54 p.m., Seven Eleven Store, 75 Copeland St. Caller reports homeless white male wearing yellow vest - unwanted - yelling. Screaming at customers. Peace restored, all parties sent on way.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

LARCENY, 7:05 a.m., Dunkin Donuts, 95 Franklin St. Taking bags of stuff front of store. Two gentlemen usually come into store. Have been advised and sent on way.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 8:52 a.m., 45 School St. Report filed.

LARCENY (5 packages), 10:55 a.m., Crown Drive. Person has been taking packages. Report filed.

LARCENY/BIKE (bike missing), 1:27 p.m., High-point Circle. Report filed.

DISORDER (over parking), 5:17 p.m., Adams Family Dental, 953 Hancock St. Issue over parking. Neighbor is blocking a patient in. Vehicle moved and peace restored.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (Toyota RAV4), 8:12 a.m., Victory Avenue. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (female in store), 8:40 a.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 330 Hancock St. Stolen items returned. Female trespassed and sent on the way.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (white fence), 8:57 a.m., low numbers of Allerton Street. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male took cigarettes), 9:21 a.m., Ken's Automotive, 1284 Furnace Brook Parkway. Suspect car located at car wash on Copeland Street. Party trespassed by employee in presence of Officer Brown.

DISORDER (across from), 11:25 a.m., 400 block of Hancock Street. Peace restored.

DISORDER (male arguing), 1:13 p.m., McDonald's, 275 Hancock St. Male refusing to leave the restaurant. Advised and trespassed. Sent on the way.

LARCENY (packages), 1:38 p.m., 80 Clay St. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (drinking), 3:10 p.m., 34 Coddington St. Advised, sent on the way.

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON (knife), 6:07 p.m., 38 Broad St. Male with a knife. Arrested and trespassed.

TRESPASS (unwanted), 8:19 p.m., Panera Bread Company, 200 Hancock St. Unwanted male stole a customer's order and is eating in the restaurant. Trespassed and

sent on way.

DISORDER (male), 9:20 p.m., Marriott Hotel, 1000 Marriott Dr. Bothering all the customers in the lobby area. Given courtesy ride to Quincy Adams MBTA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (just occurred), 12:55 a.m., 20 block of Reardon Street. Suspects fled, report to be filed.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 9:30 a.m., Bridge Street. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (scooter), 10:55 a.m., Cherry Street. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (checking), 10:58 a.m., Langley Circle. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (3 kids), 2:59 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, 100 Granite St. Kids fled the store. Does not ant any further police involvement. Gone on arrival.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (window smashed), 6:01 p.m., 70 block of Safford Street. Rear window damaged. Report filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 8:42 p.m., 20 block of Westford Street. Report filed. Request frequent checks.

DISORDER (black male), 10:17 p.m., Deco Apartments, 625 Burgin Parkway Ext. Person trespassed. Sent on the way. Clear.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

DISORDER (past), 11:50 a.m., Star Market, 130 Granite St. Report filed.

DISORDER (male/female), 12:29 p.m., Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St. Suspect summoned for assault and battery. Two transported to area hospitals.

LARCENY (credit card), 1:03 p.m., 70 block of Brackett Street. Report - advised.

SHOPLIFT (holding party), 4:24 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Store recovered all merchandise. Trespass notice issued. Sent on way.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY/DANGEROUS WEAPON (unwanted), 6:24 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, 95 Franklin St. Male came into store and punched employee then fled. Fled towards Independence Avenue. Report to be filed. One under arrest for assault and battery/dangerous weapon.

SHOPLIFT (two males), 8:31 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 330 Hancock St. Store to handle, unable to locate suspect.

New Study Shows Five Most Commonly Reported Crimes In Massachusetts

A new study has revealed the most commonly reported crimes in different states across the US.

The research, conducted by criminal defence law firm Jorge Vela Law, analyzed the latest statistics from the United States Bureau of Justice to reveal which crimes had the highest number of reported incidents in each state throughout 2021.

The five most commonly reported crimes in Massachusetts are as follows:

1: Simple Assault

This is the most commonly reported crime in Massachusetts. It accounted for 32,117 incidents in the state throughout 2021.

Simple assault is an unlawful physical attack by one person upon another where the offender does not display a weapon and the victim does not suffer obvious severe injuries. It often involves intimidation. Simple assault is often tried as a misdemeanor.

2: Destruction, Damage, and Vandalism of Property

The second most common crime in Massachusetts is De-

struction, Damage, and Vandalism of Property, with 29,644 reported incidents in the state in 2021.

Vandalism refers to the purposeful destruction or defacing of someone else's physical property in a way that reduces the property's value. Vandalism involves the destruction of property, but it is not always considered to be the same crime as destruction or damage of property. These crimes may cover more serious damage to property depending on the state and may thus be charged differently. It can be charged as a misdemeanor or a felony, depending on state laws. This is often decided based on the scale of the damage and value of the damaged items.

3: All Other Larceny

All Other Larceny accounted for 23,860 reported crimes in 2021, and is the third most commonly reported crime in the state.

Larceny is often used interchangeably with theft. However, in the context of US law, Larceny is a specific kind of theft that involves material personal property or items that can be possessed and carried away. This delineation is

important to differentiate larceny from other forms of theft like identity theft and intellectual property theft. Larceny is often charged as a felony. In the context of this report, the FBI has categorized theft from motor vehicles, theft from buildings and shoplifting separately. Thus, all other larceny in this case refers to non-building or vehicle-related theft of material items.

4: Aggravated Assault

The fourth most common crime in Massachusetts is Aggravated Assault, with 14,096 reported incidents in 2021.

An unlawful attack by one person upon another wherein the offender uses a weapon or displays it in a threatening manner, or the victim suffers obvious severe or aggravated bodily injury. It also includes assault with disease (as in cases when the offender is aware that he/she is infected with a deadly disease and deliberately attempts to inflict the disease by biting, spitting, etc.).

5: Intimidation

Intimidation is the fifth most commonly reported crime

Morrisette Legion Post Hosting Benefit June 24 For Gail (Calabro) Walter

The Morrisette American Legion Post, 81-83 Liberty St., will host a benefit for Gail (Calabro) Walter on Saturday, June 24 from 3 to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend to help raise funds to assist Gail with her bat-

tle with ALS. All proceeds will go towards her medical equipment, medical costs and a new handicapped bathroom and ramp.

The fundraiser will feature raffles, live music and food. Donations will be accepted at the door.

SSCC Former Student Receives Scholarship To The Choral Executive Leadership Academy

On the heels of yet another sold-out crowd at SSCC's Spring Concert, performed at Milton High School, SSCC reflects on its growth and how one former student is making a difference in this national and global-minded organization.

Lyjah Torres-Reyes was there from SSCC's inception back in 2016 and is set to grow in her role as operations manager. After a selective application process, Lyjah was placed and awarded a scholarship to the inaugural Choral Executive Leadership Academy, an intensive leadership development program for choral leaders May 31st-June 2nd in San Francisco, CA. The academy, run by Chorus America, educates leaders on nonprofit management and leadership, artistic considerations, and ADEI (access, diversity, equity, and inclusion).

At the Academy Lyjah learned about the business side of building and growing a chorus, including fundraising and grants. The Board of Directors unanimously voted to augment the costs not covered by her scholarship simply because Lyjah is a living example of SSCC's mission.

When Lyjah was asked what inspired her to move her career to SSCC, she said: "I went to see a summer concert and fell in love all over again."

Parents and staff understand how much Lyjah is in love with SSCC as they witness her enthusiasm and dedication every rehearsal.

"It warms my heart to see that we have so many kids and families that believe in what we do and continue to come back each year," Lyjah explained. "SSCC is going to continue growing and reaching new heights. I don't see us slowing down anytime soon and I am so grateful to be a part of this organization. It's truly something special."

When asked about her daily responsibilities of handling the logistics of so many children, Lyjah said: "The most exciting part of my job is getting to know



LYJAH TORRES-REYES

the kids and their stories. Getting to know every kid who walks through our door isn't even a job to me."

The children Lyjah cares for had written about what they learned this calendar year. Diversity, inclusion, growth, expression, collaboration and joy were the main takeaways.

SSCC offers rehearsals in four locations - Quincy, Haver, Sharon and Bridgewater; 17 classes per week for over 170 students. No audition is required and financial assistance is offered if needed. To learn more about the SSCC, register for classes, or help support the SSCC mission, visit: www.sscchorus.org or contact: info@sscchorus.org.

3 Residents Graduate Fairfield

Three Quincy residents recently graduated from Fairfield University.

They are: Dylan Kazmowski, Sara McDonald and David McNulty.

Quincy Residents Cast In 'Divine Comedy'

Curtain Call Theatre (CCT) will present "Divine Comedy: A Farce, Parody, Satire & Spoof" on June 16, 17, 24 at 8 p.m. and June 25 at 2 p.m.

"Divine Comedy" is a spirited collection of four one act plays from local playwright and author Michael Solomowitz.

A Cape Cod resident, Solomowitz also directs two of his plays: "The Downbeat" and "First Impressions." He is joined by East Bridgewater resident Ed Krasnow who will direct "Characters," as well as the premier of "Writer's Block."

Says CCT Artistic Director, Toni Ruscio (Weymouth), "It is our sincere mission to showcase local talent, whether they be actors, singers, dancers, comedians, designers, or writers, and so we are thrilled to be able to share the work of local writer Michael Solomowitz - work which is wonderfully brought to life by an incredible group of actors and designers. Curtain Call first produced Michael's short play, 'Billy Buckner' in the fall of 2021 as part of a short-play showcase that featured a variety of baseball-themed plays.



QUINCY RESIDENTS Jim Phelan and Ann Danby appear together in "The Downbeat" this June - "The Downbeat" is part of Curtain Call Theatre's production of one act plays by Michael Solomowitz, "Divine Comedy." Divine Comedy" will run June 16, 17, 24 at 8 p.m. and June 25 at 2 p.m. Courtesy Photo

This was a particularly special production for us, as it was our first theatre event after the pandemic lockdown and it's when Michael

joined the CCT family."

While Solomowitz, whose shows have appeared on stages from Los Angeles to New York to Boston, con-

siders himself a playwright first, he is also a novelist. His debut novel, *Behind the Fourth Wall*, was published last year. Originally from Coney Island, New York, Solomowitz has written for Manhattan Cable TV and Warner Bros. Today he sits on the Cape Cod Writers Center Board of Directors and is working on his second novel.

The two Quincy residents appearing in this production are Jim Phelan and Ann Danby.

Born and raised in Quincy, Phelan is a Quincy middle school teacher who has directed and produced his school's musical productions. Past performance credits include roles in "Sister Anonymous," "Guys and Dolls," "Flowers for Algernon," "Rumors" and "The Foreigner."

Ann Danby is also a director and seasoned actor whose performance credits include roles in "On Golden Pond," "The Small Voice of Angels," "The Little Princess" and "Murder at the Vicarage."

Tickets cost \$22 each and can be purchased at www.curtaincallbraintree.org. Curtain Call Theatre is located at 182 Commercial Street in Braintree.

'A Boston Harbor Islands Adventure: The Great Brewster Journal of 1891' June 21 Historical Society Program, Annual Meeting At Adams Academy

On Wednesday, June 21st, at 7 p.m., the Quincy Historical Society will have its Annual Meeting at the Adams Academy. Local historian Stephanie Schorow will present the fascinating story behind her new book "A Boston Harbor Islands Adventure: The Great Brewster Journal of 1891."

While researching at Harvard's Schlesinger Library, Schorow discovered a leather-bound manuscript enigmatically inscribed as created by "The Autocrat,

the Aristocrat, the Acrobat and the Scribe." The journal, dated to 1891, detailed the convention-defying adventures of four women - as they lived on Great Brewster for several weeks that summer. Schorow was immediately engaged by the journal and entranced by the mystery it presented. Just who were the "Autocrat, Aristocrat, Acrobat, and Scribe?" Were they unsung followers of the likes of Emerson and Thoreau?

From 2020 to 2022,

Schorow and volunteer researchers from Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands employed a variety of skills to identify the four women and uncover their life stories. The work of Schorow and her researchers has brought to light a journal that is uniquely charming and, in Schorow's words, "a stunning capture of the lives of women at a pivotal time in the roles of American wom-

en." At the Annual Meeting, Schorow and members of her research team will discuss the journal, the lives of the four women, and their own detective work. A book signing will follow the presentation. The event is open to all and free to attend.

At the annual meeting, the Society will elect officers and trustees for the coming year.

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Guan Y. & Hong S. Zhao
Cindy P. Stevens

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Yeqing Zhang & Hongyu Qian
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May Report: Decrease In Overall Real Estate Activity

O'Donnell: Some 'Pockets Of RE Market' Experiencing Growth, Stability

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reports that Norfolk County recordings for the month of May 2023 indicate a continued decrease in overall real estate activity, with significant drops in average property sale prices and the total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales as compared to May 2022.

"As compared to last year, we are still seeing a decrease in overall real estate activity, however, this month the decrease in document volume was less pronounced than in previous months," O'Donnell said. "Despite the overall decline in activity throughout the county, there are still pockets of the market here in Norfolk County that are seeing growth and stability, particularly in certain neighborhoods and property types. Additionally, while overall real estate activity is down compared to 2022, the market continues to show steady seasonal fluctuations month over month."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds recorded 9,172 documents in May 2023. This was 21 percent less than in May 2022 but 20 percent more than in April 2023.

"The decline in overall real estate activity can be attributed to a number of likely factors, including rising interest rates, a slowdown in new construction projects, and a lack of existing inventory," O'Donnell said. "The housing market has become increasingly competitive and difficult for consumers, especially first-time homebuyers, who may struggle to find affordable options in desirable areas."

Overall lending activity showed a continued downward trend for the month of May. A total of 1,435 mortgages were recorded this month, 37 percent less than a year ago at the same time, but up 30 percent from last month.

"May saw the largest monthly volume of mortgages and

the smallest decrease from the previous year so far in 2023," O'Donnell noted. "This may suggest that while some homeowners are hesitant to make moves with average mortgage interest rates above 6 percent, others are not dissuaded by current interest rates, but time will tell if this trend continues."

The number of deeds for May 2023, which reflect real estate sales and transfers, both commercial and residential, was 1,353, a decrease of 16 percent from May 2022 but an increase of 21 percent from the previous month of April.

"The decrease in the number of deeds is likely due to a lack of inventory of new and existing homes, which means fewer homes are listed, keeping costs above pre-pandemic prices," O'Donnell said. "Higher prices also mean that some buyers may be struggling to find affordable homes within their budget, leading to a decrease in the number of potential buyers and further decreasing the number of home sales."

Sale prices for May appear to have dropped compared to May 2022. The average sale price in May was \$987,932, a 22 percent decrease from May 2022, but a 7 percent increase from April 2023. The total dollar volume of commercial and residential sales is down, decreasing 43 percent from one year ago and increasing 40 percent from last month.

"While prices have come down from a year ago, the demand to live and own a home in the communities that make up Norfolk County remains high," said O'Donnell. "This may suggest that the decrease in dollar volume may be due to a shortage of available properties and a decline in the number of individuals with the ability to buy."

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has been closely monitoring the foreclosure market. In May 2023, there were 7 foreclosure deeds recorded as a result of mortgage foreclosures taking place in Norfolk County, whereas in May 2022, there were 5 recorded. Additionally, this month, there were 28 notices to foreclose, the first step in the foreclosure process, more than the 21 recorded in May 2022.

"The increase in the number of these notices is troubling. It suggests that more of our neighbors may have financial difficulties in the future," said O'Donnell. "We will continue to monitor these figures."

For the past several years, the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds has partnered with Quincy Community Ac-

tion Programs (617-479-8181 x376) and NeighborWorks Housing Solutions (508-587-0950) to help anyone facing challenges paying their mortgage. Another option for homeowners is to contact the Massachusetts Attorney General's Consumer Advocacy and Response Division (CARD) at 617-727-8400.

"If you are having difficulty paying your monthly mortgage," O'Donnell said, "please consider contacting one of these non-profit agencies for help and guidance."

O'Donnell concluded:

"It is still early into the home buying season, the period where we typically see the most home sales, and despite recent declines in the market, there are still areas in Norfolk County that are seeing growth and stability."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on Facebook at facebook.com/norfolkdeeds. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at @norfolkdeeds.

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities, and others with a need for secure, accurate, and accessible land record information.

All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website, www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101 or email registerodonnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

Study: Five Most Commonly Reported Crimes In MA

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in Massachusetts with 12,686 reported incidents in the state throughout 2021.

Intimidation is the act of unlawfully placing another person in reasonable fear of bodily harm through the use of threatening words and/or other conduct, but without displaying a weapon or subjecting the victim to an actual physical attack. It is charged as a misdemeanor in most US states.

Commenting on the data, Jorge Vela who carried out the research, said:

"This data provides a fascinating insight into crime in the US. While incidents and charges may vary from state to state based on demographics and local laws, it is important to know which crimes are most prevalent in one's area in order to know what security measures to take."

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Scott Campbell Candidate For Councillor At-Large

Vowing to energize city government and reawaken the long tradition of civic pride, lifelong Quincy resident and activist Scott Campbell has announced his campaign for one of Quincy's three At-Large City Council seats.

Campbell, an estate planning and elder services executive and small business owner, outlined a common sense approach to driving Quincy forward, instilling sound business principles to promote sensible growth and improve quality of life in the city's many neighborhoods.

"I'm proud to have lived here my whole life, I've seen what works and what doesn't, and I know what Quincy's working families want, whether they have been here a lifetime or have been drawn here recently by all we offer," said Campbell. "We need and deserve world-class schools, our seniors to feel safe and comfortable in the neighborhoods they built, and a smart approach to municipal governance that doesn't sacrifice our quality of life as we capitalize on our tremendous growth potential."

"Quincy is at a critical stage, and I think it's on all of us to step up and make sure we take it in the right direction," Campbell said. "We've made progress, but we need a new energy and fresh set of trained eyes on the Council to ensure that the city we pass on to the next generations is one we're proud of."

One of his chief policy objectives, Campbell said, is facilitating economic growth that allows multiple generations to live in Quincy, taking advantage of all the city has to offer and further enriching its proud



SCOTT CAMPBELL
civic tradition.

Long active in civic endeavors, Campbell serves as a board member of the Quincy Housing Authority and chairman of the Quincy Community Preservation Committee, and in volunteer roles as chairman of the Quincy College Trust and member of the Quincy Parks Conservancy.

As a longtime executive with Falco & Associates P.C. and Senior Resource Center, Inc (SRC), Campbell oversees the day-to-day operations of a successful estate planning law firm and its ancillary company, SRC, which helps families qualify for MassHealth services. He has also worked with countless companies and organizations on their business development needs as a partner at the firm CanAm Consultants.

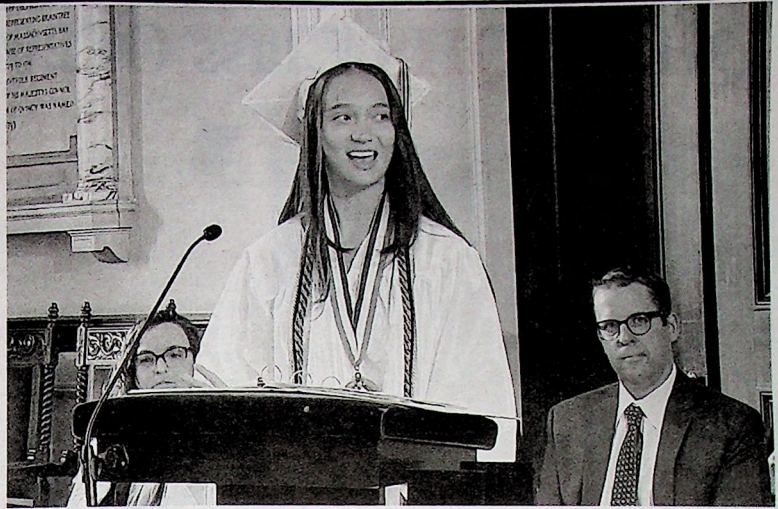
Previously, he served as finance director and campaign manager for Tim Cahill for Governor, his longtime Quincy neighbor's Independent bid in 2010. As deputy treasurer and chief of staff in the constitutional office of Treasurer and Receiver General from 2006 until 2010, Campbell helped deploy Treasury resources to grow jobs and reduce costs for small businesses; grow the Treasury's strong support of Massachusetts municipalities, including

Quincy, through increases in local aid; and identify avenues to increasing efficiency in state government. Importantly, the Treasury oversaw the implementation of the current Massachusetts School Building Authority, which helped build Quincy High School and Central Middle School during his tenure.

An alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, Boston and Quincy College, Campbell lives in Houghs Neck with his wife, Julie, a longtime Quincy Public School teacher, and their two daughters, who — like Mom and Dad — are both products of Quincy Public Schools.

In 2014, he co-founded the Quincy High/North Quincy High Alumni Football Group, which raises money for the schools' football programs with a flag football game in the fall and a golf tournament in the spring. He also co-founded the "Roll Hats" group at Quincy High School in 2022. The yearlong endeavor started with a Homecoming event in the fall of '22 that highlighted the many clubs and activities in QHS, followed by a winter sports night, "Midnight Madness" and "Salute to Seniors" for the spring sports — highlighting the graduating seniors from QHS. Each event showcased all of the great happenings at QHS and included sponsors from local businesses and video appearances from local celebrities.

Campbell said he plans to spend the summer listening to Quincy residents, soliciting their ideas and sharing his own. The campaign will hold a formal kickoff on June 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Alba Restaurant in Quincy.



THE WOODWARD SCHOOL graduated its 128th class from the United First Parish, Church of the Presidents June 2. Valedictorian Jacquelyn Andrade of Quincy (shown here) expressed gratitude for "lifelong friendships and connections" she has made "in the 2,095 days" since her first day at Woodward, describing "the opportunities, experiences, and friendships this school has afforded me" as "countless and priceless." Jackie spoke of each of her classmates by counting their unique months, days and minutes at Woodward, and concluded, "I've gotten to witness all my amazing classmates achieve excellence and find their voices." She invoked Woodward's mission to close. "Be bold, driven, hungry, kind, and generous. Congratulations on finding your voice. May we now go and enrich the world with our courage and creativity." Jacquelyn is heading to Tufts University in September to study economics and history. The Woodward School is an independent, college preparatory school on Hancock Street in Quincy educating and empowering girls to realize their true potential and discover their passions, since 1894. The School's Mission is to honor and cultivate each student's academic and personal potential to enrich the world with courage and creativity.

Courtesy Photo



AS PART OF ITS continuing collaboration with Quincy Public Schools, Quincy College sponsored a June 7 presentation to the city's 8th graders by former pro basketball star Chris Herren, now a nationally known voice on the topic of substance-use prevention and wellness following his own well-publicized battle with addiction. Alcohol- and drug-free since 2008, Herren now shares his story in a presentation called "The First Day" in which he empowers and guides audiences to rethink how they look at the disease of addiction from the last day to the first. Herren, a native of Fall River, was a high school superstar and collegiate All American who played in the National Basketball Association (including briefly with the Boston Celtics) before his career was cut short by the disease of addiction, which nearly cost him his life. In the years since, he has spoken to over 1 million students nationwide with the goal of sparking honest discussions and making a positive difference in their lives. "The focus is often on the worst day when it comes to speaking about addiction," Herren says. "We need to understand how this begins rather than how it ends. Prevention starts on the first day."

Courtesy Photo

Two Quincy Students Complete WPI Research Projects

All students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are required to complete a senior thesis as part of the university's distinctive project-based educational experience called the Major Qualifying Project (MQP), one that is usually team-based and often focuses on very specific issues or needs of an organization that has partnered with the university to sponsor the student's work.

Students who completed their MQP include two from Quincy.

Cindy Trac, majoring in computer science and data science, Class of 2023 completed the project titled PATHly Visualizer: Exploring Anycast Stability in IPv4/6.

Olivia Brown, majoring in biomedical engineering, Class of 2023, completed the project titled DermalMend: A Wound Healing Patch from ECM.

Project-based learning offers WPI students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives—an experience that changes the student and their world.

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11:00am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy

Saturday, June 17
12:00pm: Lincoln-Hancock Touch-a-Truck
8:00pm: Flag Day Parade & Ceremony

Sunday, June 18
11:30am: Quincy Point Cong Good News
1:00pm: The Call

Monday, June 19
8:00pm: Quincy Police Memorial Sunday
8:30pm: Quincy Fire Memorial Sunday

Tuesday, June 20
7:00pm: AM Quincy w/Mayor Thomas Koch
8:00pm: AM Quincy: Quincy Farmers Market

Wednesday, June 21
8:00pm: PorchFest 2022: Merrymount
9:00pm: PorchFest 2022: Squantum

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday June 15
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 6/6
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 6/6

Friday June 16
7:00pm: Health Links: Aging Strong
8:30pm: In Your Neighborhood: Ward One
9:00pm: Dept. Profiles: Quincy Police Department

Saturday/Sunday, June 17/18
9:30am: For Your Health: Camps
10:30am: In Your Neighborhood: Ward One
12:00pm: City Council incl. Pub Hear & Fin Com 6/12
6:00pm: Dept Profiles: Quincy Police Department
7:00pm: City Council incl. Pub Hear & Fin Com 6/12

Monday June 19
1:30pm: TCPL: Policing Black Bodies

Tuesday June 20
4:00pm: LIVE: Board of License Commissioners
6:00pm: LIVE: Zoning Board of Appeals
7:30pm: LIVE: City Council

Wednesday June 21
6:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
7:30pm: City Council 6/20

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

QHS, NQHS Class Of 2023 Celebrate Graduation



CLASS OF 2023 graduates of Quincy High School (top) and North Quincy High School (bottom) celebrate their achievement by tossing their mortarboards in the air at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Quincy High School's 404 seniors graduated June 5. North Quincy High School's 352 seniors graduated June 6. More graduation photos on Page 20 and Page 21.

Quincy Sun Photos/Larry Carchedi



Yoshino Cherry Blossoms: Flurry Of White Petals

A Tree Story By Vivian Le, North Quincy High School, For The Quincy Tree Alliance

By VIVIAN LE

For as long as I've lived in Quincy, my yard has been full of many species of trees. Some of them bloomed beautifully, in hues of scarlet red and gentle pink. But for me, one tree stood out from the rest.

The Yoshino cherry tree is a cherry blossom tree that has been living in my front yard for as long as I can remember. According to my dad, the tree is only two years younger than me, planted around 2012. Its resistance to abnormal weather is admirable: Even as a very young tree, it managed to survive the snowstorms of early 2015, bursting back to life that spring despite having been buried beneath many feet of snow; then, last summer, it weathered one of the worst droughts in decades. Despite those obstacles, the tree has bloomed every year without fail.

The brilliant petals that bloom on our cherry blossom tree every year are a reminder of its vibrant history.

The Yoshino cherry blossom tree originated in Japan, but was later planted internationally, including in America. In fact, back in 1912 — one hundred

years before the tree in my own yard was planted — a Japanese chemist named Dr. Jokichi Takamine arranged a gift of some 3,000 Yoshino and other cherry trees from the city of Tokyo to the United States. That gift sparked the blooming idea of the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

The annual festival celebrates the fleeting beauty of nature and the Yoshino cherry tree. Similar to the traditional cherry blossoms in Japan, it is one of the first cherry trees to bloom in the spring, bursting with blossoms from late March into early April. Every year, it blooms with a gorgeous gradient of snow white and sakura pink petals. The blossoms exude a sweet flowery perfume that attracts various birds and butterflies. Small Yoshino cherries are often found on its branches, but are much too bitter for humans to eat. In early summer, glossy emerald leaves emerge from the bare branches, and in autumn, the leaves migrate to dusty yellow, red, and orange. The Yoshino cherry blossom tree is breathtaking to anyone who sets their sights upon

it, but it is also personally meaningful to me.

In 2010, when we moved into my current house, the past owners had left it in disarray, with poison ivy in the backyard and plenty of overgrown plants and trees. My parents worked from the ground up to renovate the house and make it a suitable place for me and my brother to live our childhoods. It was during that process that they planted the Yoshino cherry tree in the front yard. I was just a toddler, but I distinctly remember placing down a scoopful of dirt to cover the mess of roots, and watering the budding petals. When I stepped back to admire the sight, I was entranced by the idea that it would grow up with me. I could often tell the seasons just by looking at the tree, which I liked to do every time I came home from school. In spring, the white-pink petals, emerging bit by bit every time I looked, were a reassuring sight, taking me back to my memories of the tree since that first day.

A few years ago, the city had to remove a larger cherry blossom tree near the Yoshino cherry tree, as it was blocking a nearby

traffic-light camera. At that time, I was upset because that tree had been there even longer than I had been living in the house. Whenever I look at the Yoshino tree, I am reminded of the old tree — and it's comforting to know the Yoshino cherry blossom tree is still blooming for spring in front of my eyes.

I'm not the only one in my family comforted by the tree's beautiful blossoms and foliage. My mom lived in Japan during high school, and said the Yoshino cherry tree reminded her of those years. It's given me a touch of insight to her experiences in a far-off country.

The Yoshino cherry tree has a long and brilliant history enriched with traditions



around new beginnings. But it's also salient to me personally, as it reminds me of

the seasons passing and the start of my own home in a new place.

Is there a special tree in Quincy that means a lot to you?

Submit your 600-word Tree Story to quincytreetealliance@gmail.com.

Interrogating Presidential Photos June 20

Join Richard Weld, Education Specialist for the Gerald Ford Presidential Library and Museum online on Tuesday, June 20 from 2 to 3 p.m. for Interrogating Presidential Photos with the Ford Presidential Library.

Since John F. Kennedy,

most Presidents have had an official photographer, resulting in a wealth of primary source material. But what can Americans of all ages learn by taking a deeper look, past the subject matter and into the backgrounds and material culture repre-

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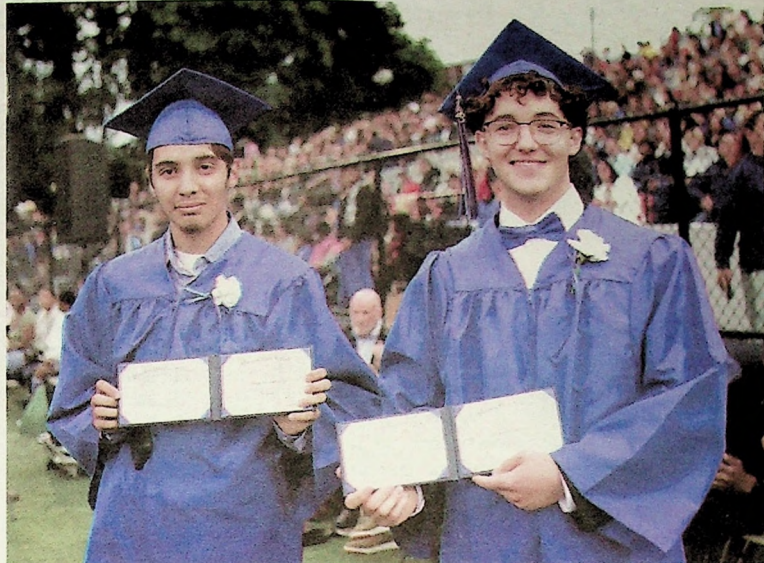
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Scenes From Quincy High School 2023 Graduation



SOME QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL Class of 2023 graduates were very creative with their mortarboards, including this design by graduate Reese Smith who will attend UMass Boston.



TWIN BROTHERS Nicholas Bina-Rodriguez (left) and Anthony Bina-Rodriguez (right) proudly show their QHS Class of 2023 diplomas.



AMIRA FATIMA AITSAID, who was a member of the National Honor Society and graduated with distinction, proudly displays her Quincy High School Class of 2023 diploma.



NEWLY MINTED Quincy High School Class of 2023 graduates hold their diplomas and mortar boards. From left: twin sisters Hailey Concannon and Hanna Concannon; Elizabeth Chetwynd, Mallory Carlson and Ava Adams.

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Guided Walk/Run Through Quincy June 24 With Boston Bulldogs Running Club

Boston Bulldogs Running Club invites the public to run through Quincy on Saturday, June 24, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. as part of Thomas Crane Public Library's Summer Sweat Series.

TCPL invites local trainers for fitness meetups on the lawn on the second and fourth Saturdays of summer. On Saturday, June 24 there will be a guided walk/run

through the city of Quincy. Runners and walkers of all levels are welcome to join in.

The Boston Bulldogs is a running club that provides safe and anonymous community support for those adversely affected by addiction - those in recovery, their families and friends, the clinical community and the community at large. They promote an integrated

approach to wellness and self-leadership in recovery on a journey to discover the kind-heart warrior and true potential within everyone!

Registration for Summer Sweat Series sessions is encouraged. Email Rosie at quref@ocln.org to reserve your space.

Visit the Library's website Events Calendar for more info on the Summer Sweat Series.

Four Quincy Students On Regis College Dean's List

Four students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Regis College in Weston.

They are:
Flora Chen, Alexandra Gagne, Stephanya Mendes and Megan Miller.

Ryan Gately On Dean's List

Ryan Gately of Quincy has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Husson University in Bangor, ME.

Gately is majoring in mass communications with a concentration in journalism.

5 Quincy Students On Fairfield Dean's List

Five students from Quincy have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Fairfield University.

They are:
Lily A. Baldwin, Ethan L. Johnson, Dylan T. Kazmowski, Sara L. McDonald and Julia C. McGillicuddy.

Scenes From **NQHS** 2023 Graduation



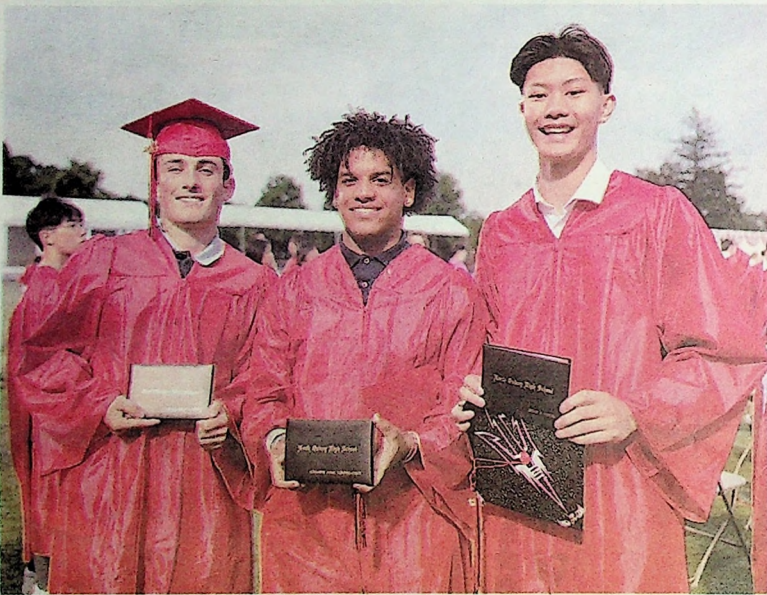
WITH CLEAR WEATHER for North Quincy High School's Class of 2023 graduation ceremony June 6 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium, graduates were able to enjoy their time together before the processional into the stadium. From left to right: Bridget Capone, Maura Hays, Cassidy Plante, Ella Gates, Mary Stanton, Katelyn Craig and Norah Cronin.



NEWLY MINTED North Quincy High School Class of 2023 graduate Ryan Tobin proudly displays his diploma.

PHOTO AT RIGHT: North Quincy High School Class of 2023 graduates (from left) Sabrina Teng will be attending NYU, Sophie Nerine (UCLA) and Michaela Lam (Carlton College).

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AFTER THE CEREMONY, new NQHS Class of 2023 graduates (from left) Vincent O'Leary, Alexander Montero-Coste and Jerald Mortel proudly display their new diplomas.



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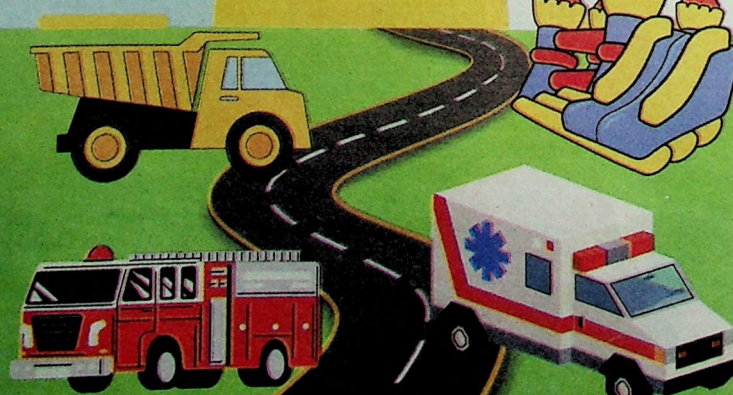
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HELEN TRAVERS prepares to throw a softball at the 39th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics.



HERB CAMERON winds up for the discus throw at Faxon Field. Cameron was one of two competitors in the age 95-99 division.

257 Compete In 39th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics

With 257 participants from 29 communities, the 39th annual Quincy Senior Olympics concluded on May 25th with a medal ceremony at the Kennedy Center.

Facilitated by the Office of the Mayor, the Department of Elder Services, and the Quincy Recreation Department, the event allowed athletes aged 55 and above to come together and compete in various individual and team sports.

Highlights from this year's Senior Olympics include Quincy residents breaking two records in the One Mile Run. Peter Hogan set a new record in the Men's Age 70-74 Division with a mile time of 7:58, while Mary O'Brien's mile time of 10:37 established a new record in the Women's Age 70-74 Division. Additionally, this year's Quincy Senior Olympics saw seven participants of at least 90



CHARLINE TINKHAM participates in a game of cornhole at the Quincy Senior Olympics.

Courtesy Photos

years of age, with two competitors – Herb Cameron and Ted Coburn – in the age

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SENIORS TAKE PART in the Quincy Senior Olympics' Three Mile Walk.



GOLD MEDALIST Irene Sou lines up a shot in the free throw competition at the 39th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics.



LINDA TABBI-DUNN waves to the camera as she participates in the Three Mile Walk at the 39th Quincy Senior Olympics.



BARBARA THOMAS gets ready to throw the bocce ball at the Quincy Senior Olympics.

257 Compete In 39th Senior Olympics

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95-99 division for the first time ever.

The 39th edition of the Senior Olympics were sponsored by Linden Ponds - Erickson Senior Living and Gather Health. Supporters of the Games and site hosts including Brookdale Quincy Bay, the Torre Dei Passeri Club, Olindy's Bowling Lanes, and the Furnace Brook Golf Club also received special acknowledgements. In addition, Director of Recreation Michelle Hanly and Director of Elder Services Tom Clasby recognized Friends of the Olympians, including Brewster Ambulance, QATV, and The Quincy Sun, for their role in the success of the Games.

The following medals were presented:

MEN'S BOWLING

Gold: Joel Davidson, Will Smith, Edward O'Connor, William Banks, Ben Fehan, Bill Bonzagni, Herb Cameron

Silver: David Haughey

Bronze: Peter Avitabile

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Gold: Yoshie Anderson, Maureen Godding, Mary Lamrock, Elyse LaForest, Donna Glynn, Betsey Cibotti, Shirley Pearson, Ginny Lindsay

Silver: Karen Durfee, Bonnie Rudkin, Ruth Spring, Phyllis O'Leary, Marie Dougherty

Bronze: Mary Curran, Mary O'Brien, Diane Leason, Marilyn Riley

MEN'S DARTS

Gold: Paul Manning

Silver: Peter Andrew

Bronze: Ian Dargin

WOMEN'S DARTS

Gold: Carol Hatfield, Phyllis O'Leary

Silver: Carolyn Leuchte, Mary Nevins

Bronze: Mary Lamrock, Kay Schuetz

MEN'S BILLIARDS

Gold: Paul Manning

Silver: Wayne Miller

Bronze: Peter Andrew

WOMEN'S BILLIARDS

Gold: Mary Lamrock

Silver: Karen Durfee

Bronze: Linda Nolan

MEN'S BOCCE

Gold: Charles Grant, Bill Eaton, Tom Lubonja, John Magnarelli

Silver: Joseph Santelli, Allen Cramer, Herb Cameron, George Mallett, Fran Lacey

Bronze: John Vaulting, J.C. Borneo, Howard Cohen, Paul Schofield

WOMEN'S BOCCE

Gold: Carol Hatfield, Jane Wagner, Sandra Sweetser, Lona Mistretta

Silver: Marylou Weaver, Agnes Donegan, Karen Durfee, Mary Nevins

Bronze: Bonnie Rudkin, Karen Young, Ginny Jankowski, Mary O'Brien



PETER ANDREW takes a shot from the fairway at the Furnace Brook Golf Club during the 39th Annual Quincy Senior Olympics. Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Gold: Doug Deegan, Peter Andrew, Don Duggan, George Mallett, Herb Cameron, J.C. Borneo, John Vaulting

Silver: John Magnarelli, Richard Farrand, Al Wilson

Bronze: Wayne Merritt

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Gold: Elissa Wyllie, Irene Sou, Diane Leason, Pat Artis, Betsey Cibotti, Amy Hicks, Helen Travers

Silver: Mary Lamrock, Terri Schofield, Meg Doherty, Shirley Pearson

Bronze: Mary O'Brien

MEN'S HORSESHOES

Gold: Doug Deegan, Bobby Nevins, John Magnarelli, Peter Andrew, Don Duggan, George Mallett, Herb Cameron

Silver: J.C. Borneo, Richard Farrand, Tom Lubonja

Bronze: Ed Petcavage

WOMEN'S HORSESHOES

Gold: Elissa Wyllie, Karen Durfee, Jeanne Moore, Diane Leason, Betsey Cibotti, Shirley Pearson, Amy Hicks

Silver: Terri Schofield, Joanne Bythrow, Yvonne Tang, Pat Artis, Meg Doherty, Mary Lamrock

Bronze: Irene Sou

MEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gold: Michael Lomanno, Doug Deegan, Patrick Daly, Will Smith, Tom Kelly, James Waldron, Ben Fehan, Martin Clague, Paul Kelley

Silver: Mickey Wiernasz, Ken Leonard, Chris

Holmes

Bronze: Peter Andrew

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

Gold: Carolyn Parsley, Cindy Hill, Mary Lamrock, Susan Wills, Betsey Cibotti

Silver: Ellen Power

Bronze: Ginny Jankowski

MEN'S SOFTBALL THROW

Gold: Peter Andrew, George Mallett, Herb Cameron, Tom Lubonja, John Vaulting, Peter Hogan, Bill Bonzagni

Silver: Ian Dargin

Bronze: Peter Avitabile

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL THROW

Gold: Elissa Wyllie, Amy Hicks, Diana Boudreau, Loraine Sumner, Helen LaRose, Elaine Hammond, Nancy Kramer

Silver: Carolyn Leuchte, Betsey Cibotti, Shirley Pearson

Bronze: Patricia Knight

MEN'S HALF-MILE WALK

Gold: Joel Davidson, Yiping Lou, Ian Dargin, Tom Lubonja, George Mallett, Peter Hogan, Ted Coburn

Silver: Betsey Cibotti, Helen Travers, Mary O'Brien, Loraine Sumner

MEN'S SHOTPUT

Gold: George Mallett, Herb Cameron, John Vaulting, Peter Hogan, John McKinney, Richard Anderson, Bill Bonzagni

Silver: Ian Dargin

Bronze: Peter Andrew

WOMEN'S SHOTPUT

Gold: Pat Artis, Betsey Cibotti, Amy Hicks, Mary O'Brien, Rebecca Coburn Bassi, Maryann McMahon, Linda Nolan, Ginny Jankowski, Fran Russell

Silver: Betsey Cibotti, Helen Travers, Mary O'Brien, Loraine Sumner

MEN'S ONE MILE RUN

Gold: Ian Dargin, Tom McGrath, Peter Hogan

WOMEN'S ONE MILE RUN

Gold: Marilyn Murphy, Marion Carlson

Silver: Kathy Larson

MEN'S ONE MILE WALK

Gold: Joel Davidson, Paul Desmond, Yiping Lou, Tom Lubonja, George Mallett, Herb Cameron

Silver: Ian Dargin, Leo Hillary

MEN'S DISCUS

Gold: Peter Andrew, George Mallett, John Vaulting, Peter Hogan, Richard Anderson, Bill Bonzagni, Ted Coburn

Silver: Ian Dargin

Bronze: John McKinney

WOMEN'S DISCUS

Gold: Diane Leason, Betsey Cibotti, Amy Hicks, Mary O'Brien, Loraine Sumner, Helen LaRose

Silver: Rebecca Coburn Bassi, Patricia Knight, Maryann McMahon, Linda Nolan, Ginny Jankowski

Bronze: Ian Dargin

MEN'S JAVELIN

Gold: George Mallett, Ed Petcavage, John Vaulting, Peter Hogan, Richard Anderson, Bill Bonzagni, Ted Coburn

Silver: Ian Dargin

Bronze: Peter Avitabile

WOMEN'S JAVELIN

Gold: Amy Hicks, Rebecca Coburn Bassi, Diana Boudreau, Maryann McMahon, Linda Nolan, Ginny Jankowski, Fran Russell

Silver: Betsey Cibotti, Helen Travers, Mary O'Brien, Loraine Sumner

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WOMEN'S SHOTPUT

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Silver: Meg Doherty, Helen Travers, Diana Boudreau

Bronze: Louise Zhu, Patricia Knight



PETER HOGAN passes by LaBrecque Field as he nears the end of the Three Mile Walk.

tricia Knight

MEN'S SWIMMING

Gold - 100 Yard Freestyle: Tom McGrath

Gold - 50 Yard Freestyle: Joel Davidson, Mingjie Song, Tom Lubonja

Gold - 50 Yard Backstroke: Joel Davidson, Mingjie Song, Tom Lubonja

Gold - 50 Yard Breaststroke: Mingjie Song

Gold - 500 Yard Freestyle: Joel Davidson, Mingjie Song

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Gold - 100 Yard Freestyle: Liling Magnuson, Mary Whidden

Gold - 50 Yard Freestyle: Roberta Allison, Beverly Cohen

Silver - 50 Yard Freestyle: Mary O'Brien

Gold - 50 Yard Backstroke: Mary O'Brien, Sandra Sweetser

Silver - 50 Yard Backstroke: Roberta Allison

Gold - 50 Yard Breaststroke: Roberta Allison

Silver - 50 Yard Breaststroke: Mary O'Brien

Gold - 100 Yard Breaststroke: Liling Magnuson, Mary Whidden

Gold - 100 Yard Backstroke: Denise Kenneally

Gold - 500 Yard Freestyle: Liling Magnuson, Mary Whidden, Roberta Allison

MEN'S ONE MILE RUN

Gold: Ian Dargin, Tom McGrath, Peter Hogan

WOMEN'S ONE MILE RUN

Gold: Marilyn Murphy, Marion Carlson

Silver: Kathy Larson

MEN'S ONE MILE WALK

Gold: Joel Davidson, Paul Desmond, Yiping Lou, Tom Lubonja, George Mallett, Herb Cameron

Silver: Ian Dargin, Leo Hillary

WOMEN'S ONE MILE WALK

Gold: Judy Chase-Morrow, Mary Whidden, Mary O'Brien, Ruth Spring, Laura Doherty, Loraine Sumner, Amy Hicks

Silver: Jennifer Huerth, Joan Maguire, Brigid Doherty, Betsey Cibotti

Bronze: Louise Zhu, Marilyn Murphy, Diane Leason, Ginny Jankowski

MEN'S THREE MILE WALK

Gold: Tom Lubonja, Peter Hogan, Hendrik Alberts, Paul Showstead, Ben Fehan

Silver: Peter Avitabile

MEN'S PICKLEBALL

Gold: Will Smith, Doug Tillotson

Silver: Paul Petrone, Steve Bickerton

Bronze: Richard Dahill, Tom Greene

WOMEN'S PICKLEBALL

Gold: Mary Gazzola, Maureen Godding

Silver: Sue Decker, Karen Gibbons

Bronze: Kathy Larson, Gert Sweeney

MIXED PICKLEBALL

Gold: Marty Lavelly, Robert Killgoar

Silver: Patricia Knight, Ed Spring

MEN'S CORNHOLE

Gold: Jim Vaulting, John Vaulting

Silver: Ed Petcavage, Doug Deegan

Bronze: Salvatore Lorenzano, Michael Lomanno

WOMEN'S CORNHOLE

Gold: Mary Lamrock, Karen Durfee

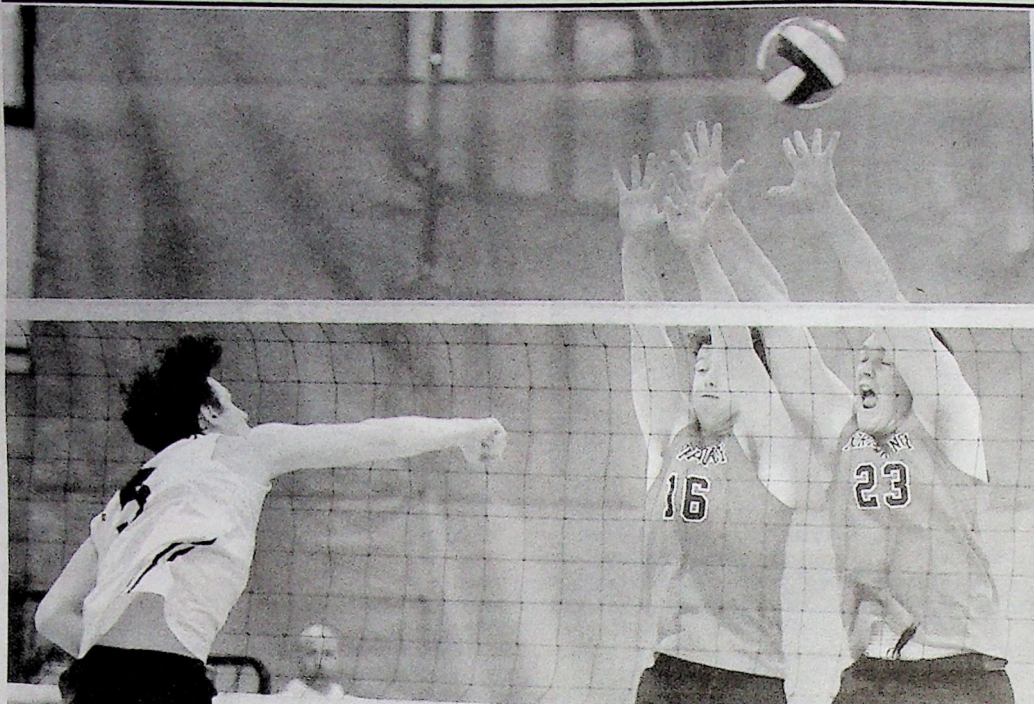
Silver: Patricia Layne, Pauline Saintil

Bronze: Carol Hatfield, Maureen Aronson

MIXED CORNHOLE

Gold: Helen Travers, Bill Eaton

Silver: Don Duggan, Ruth Spring



NORTH QUINCY'S Liam Bailey, center, and Dylan Clifford, right, knock away the shot of Longmeadow's Elias Dignazio. The Raiders defeated Longmeadow in the Round of 16 in the MIAA Div. 2 Tournament. The tournament road ended for the Raiders June 10 bowing to O'Bryant in an Elite 8 match-up.

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NORTH QUINCY'S Anthony Chiu, right, spikes over Longmeadow's Kean Jarvinen.

NQ Boys' Volleyball Bows To O'Bryant In Elite 8

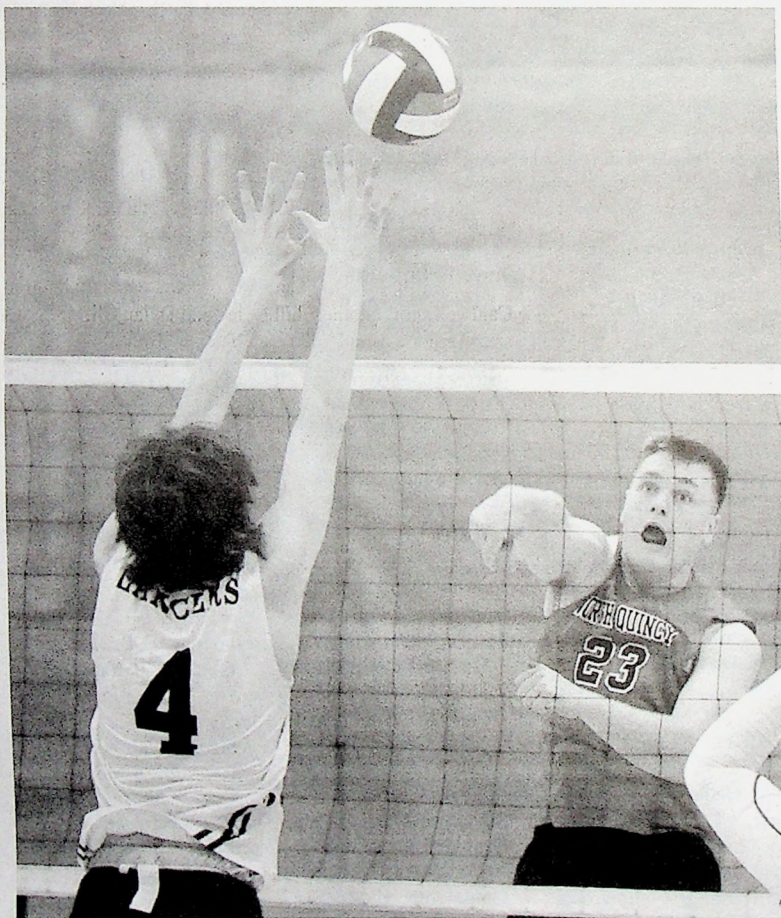
By TOM JOYCE

The re-match game went differently than the first time these two teams played each other.

The North Quincy High boys' volleyball team hosted a tough and familiar opponent in the Elite Eight round of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 2 boys' volleyball postseason tournament.

The #3 Raiders hosted #6 O'Bryant June 10 in what became a highly-competitive match. Although the two sides split the first two sets, O'Bryant eked out close wins in each of the last two sets to win the game 3-1, knocking the Raiders out of the tournament. With the loss, the Raiders finished the season at 19-4.

O'Bryant pulled away early in the first set, which ended up being the least competitive of the four sets. With the set tied at six apiece, O'Bryant went on a 7-1 scoring run that gave the team a 13-7 edge. It was a deficit the Raiders were un-



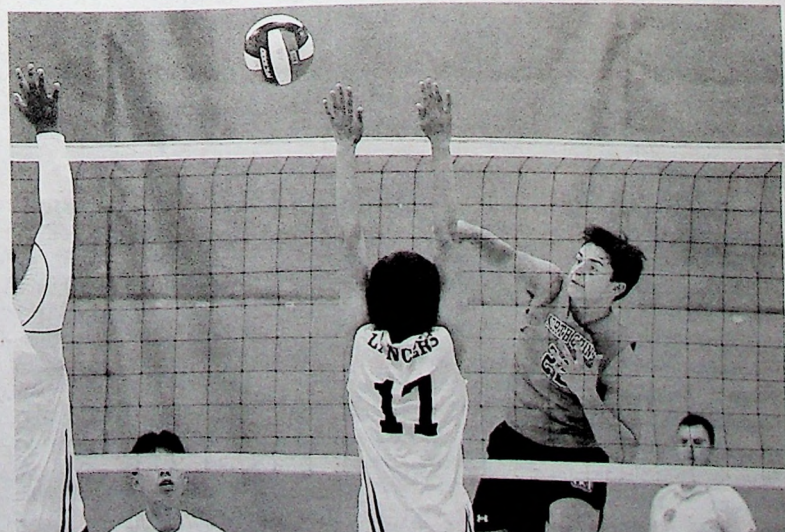
NORTH QUINCY'S Dylan Clifford, center, spikes over Longmeadow's Harry Gevanthor, left.



NORTH QUINCY'S Cameron Johnston gets under a Longmeadow shot.



NORTH QUINCY'S Hao Lin sets up a Raider scoring chance against Longmeadow.



NORTH QUINCY'S Nate Caldwell, right, scores a point for the Raiders against Longmeadow.

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NQ Boys' Volleyball Bows To O'Bryant In Elite 8

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able to overcome. Although they pulled within three points 13-10 thanks to a 3-0 run, they were unable to further close the gap. O'Bryant took the first set 25-18.

The second set was closer, although the Raiders pulled it out at the end. Although the team led 14-8 about midway through the second set, O'Bryant kept fighting; the team tied things at 17 apiece and 19-19, keeping themselves in the set. However, the Raiders found some momentum late. They had a 3-0 run to make it 22-19 that forced an O'Bryant timeout. During the run, the team hit well; Cameron Johnston had two kills, and Liam Bailey also had one. Leading 24-22 after the two sides traded a couple of points, the Raiders capped off the set with a point from Nate Caldwell; during a lengthy volley, he hit a popup that landed in the back right corner of O'Bryant's side of the court. No defenders were in the area, so the ball landed in bounds to give the Raiders a 25-22 win in the second set.

While the second set was hotly-contested, the third one was even closer than the first two. The Raiders trailed 24-22 late in the set, so they were one point away from losing it in regulation. That didn't happen. Although the Raiders were unable to win the third set, they kept the set going and forced O'Bryant to win by two points, 27-25.

A serving error committed by O'Bryant, a block from Ben Walinjom, and a block from Anthony Chiu and Cameron Johnston put the Raiders on a 3-0 run that gave them a 25-24 edge. While the Raiders were one point away from taking the third set, which would have given them a 2-1 edge in the contest, O'Bryant made a comeback. O'Bryant capped off the set on a 3-0 run, where it forced the Raiders to commit a carry and a hitting error.

Like the previous two sets, the fourth and final set of the contest was also tight. However, winning it required O'Bryant to make a comeback.

The Raiders gained a 21-16 edge late in the set thanks to a thunderous spike from Johnston, but O'Bryant came back. After that, O'Bryant went on a 7-0 run that gave the team a 23-21. Chiu brought the Raiders within a point, tapping the ball over the net. A pair of errors then gave each team a point, putting O'Bryant a point away from winning the game. It did. O'Bryant had a strong spike that the Raiders were unable to dig;



LIAM BAILEY serves for the Raiders in North Quincy's win over Longmeadow.



NORTH QUINCY'S Gavin Yu gets under a Longmeadow shot.

the ball went out of bounds, so O'Bryant took the set 25-23.

The Raiders also played Roxbury's public exam school late in the regular season on May 25. The Raiders won that game 3-0, keeping their momentum going headed into post-season play.

North Quincy had advanced to the Round of 8 with a convincing win over the #14 Longmeadow Lancers June 7.

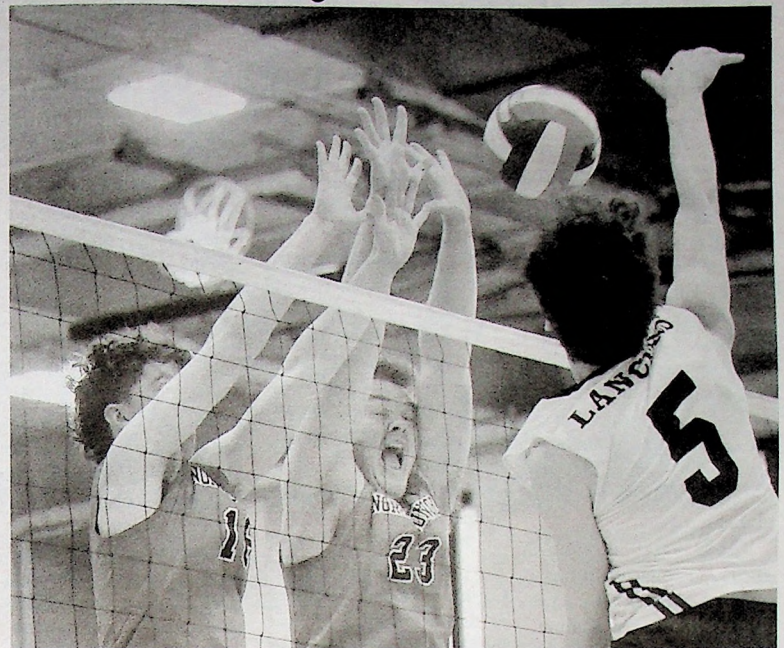
The Raiders hosted a team that hails from the Springfield metro area and earned a win in dominant fashion. It took the Raiders less than one hour to end Longmeadow's season in a 3-0 victory in the Sweet 16 round of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 2 boys' volleyball tournament.

The Raiders were the dominant team in the first two sets, winning them each by 15 points, 25-10.

It didn't take the Raiders long to pull away in the first set. With things tied at five apiece, they went on a 9-0 run, taking a 14-5 lead. It was a deficit Longmeadow

could not overcome. Longmeadow had a kill to cut its deficit to one point, 6-5, but the Raiders did not let their lead get any smaller.

Cameron Johnston shined during this stretch. He tapped the ball over the net, giving the Raiders a



NORTH QUINCY'S Liam Bailey, center, and Dylan Clifford, center, block the shot of Longmeadow's Elias Dignazio, right. Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman

two-point lead, and then excelled while serving. Longmeadow struggled with the low ceiling at North Quincy High, so Johnston had three straight aces. On two of those aces, Longmeadow struggled to play the ball off the ceiling while trying to return the serve. Then, a kill from Nate Caldwell put the Raiders up 11-5 and forced a Longmeadow timeout.

After the timeout, Caldwell got another kill, and Anthony Chiu got the team two points; one of Chiu's points came on a block, and the other on a kill. The Raiders later capped off their 25-10 set victory with a spike from Johnston.

The second set was a similar story. A Longmeadow serving error gave the Raiders a 6-4 edge; it was the start of a 10-2 run that put the team up 15-6; Longmeadow also failed to overcome this deficit.

After the Longmeadow serving error, Chiu got the Raiders some points. He

had a block to give them a 7-4 advantage and back-to-back aces to put the team up by five points. The Raiders got another point after that, but a serving error made it a 10-5 match. The Raiders recovered, with Caldwell getting a kill, followed by a blocking error against the Raiders. The Raiders then scored four straight points; Caldwell had a spike and two aces, while Liam Bailey and Dylan Clifford got a block up front.

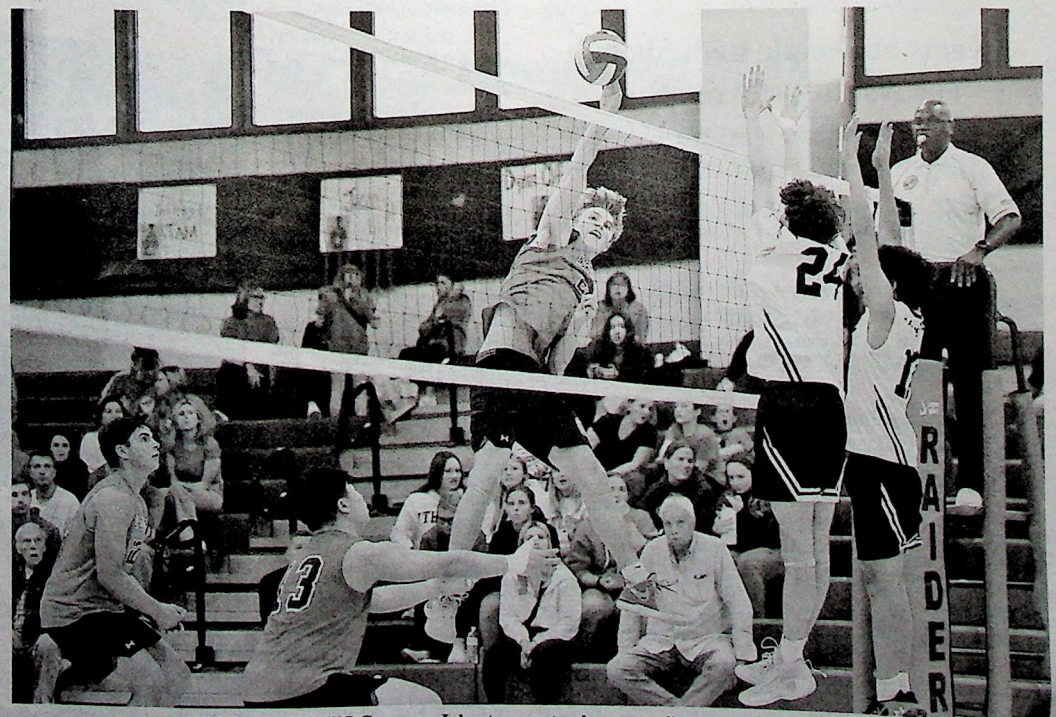
The Raiders ended the second set with good serving once again; an ace from Johnston gave the Raiders the 25-10 edge to conclude the set.

The third and final set was the most competitive of the three, although the Raiders pulled away in the end. Longmeadow got back-to-back points to tie the set at 19 apiece, but the Raiders outscored them 6-3 in the final stretch to win it 25-22.

A Longmeadow serving error followed by a kill from

Clifford gave the Raiders a 21-19 edge. The teams then traded kills. Longmeadow got one, then Clifford got one. Longmeadow got another one, then Johnston had a kill. However, a hitting error against Longmeadow gave the Raiders a 24-21 edge, forcing a timeout. Longmeadow recovered, spiking the ball to trim its deficit to two points. However, a thunderous spike from Johnston gave the Raiders their final point to win the game.

The roster for the Raiders: senior Gavin Yu, senior Jeffrey Tam, senior Nicholas Tang, junior Xuan Chen, senior Hao Lin, junior Anthony Chiu, senior Jason Li, senior Liam Bailey, sophomore Eugene Foong, junior Ben Walinjom, junior Justin Liu, senior Nate Caldwell, senior Dylan Clifford, junior Cameron Johnston, and junior Raymond Lin. The team's head coach is Megan Johnston.



NORTH QUINCY'S Cameron Johnston, center, leaps to spike against Longmeadow.

NQHS Football Alumni Golf Outing To Honor Paul McAlduff, Richie McCarthy

By JIM McCABE

You cannot have a successful charity event without generous backers answering the call time and time again. And the fact that the North Quincy High School Football Annual Alumni Golf Outing is on deck for a 27th year speaks volumes to a parade of humble supporters.

To many, North Quincy natives Paul McAlduff and his nephew Richie McCarthy are annually at the front of that line.

"They are incredible givers, instrumental to everything we've been able to do," said Bobby Morton, Class of '73 and one of the committee members.

This year's tournament will be held June 26 at Quashnet Valley CC in Mashpee and Morton announced that the annual honorees would be McAlduff (Class of '67) and McCarthy (Class of '81), both of whom live in South Florida and are owners of a hugely successful wholesale tire business.

Though they have been in the Sunshine State for more than half their lives, McAlduff and McCarthy are proud of their North Quincy roots and especially their athletic memories in high school.

McAlduff played on the 1966 NQHS football team that went 9-0 and were Eastern Mass. Class A co-champions with Arlington. His nephew years later also played for the Red Raiders football team.

Every June for more than 20 years, McAlduff and McCarthy have been returning to their hometown to visit family and friends and take in the golf tournament. The beautiful memories always flow, of an 8-0 win over Quincy that capped that undefeated season, and of wonderful friends, some of whom like Martin Keefe who went right from high school into the service and never returned from the Vietnam War.

"So many great kids,

great athletes," said McAlduff, who epitomizes the selflessness that enables this tournament to generate thousands of dollars each year to help young kids go to college.

"Listen, I'm a nobody. But my motivation to give is simple. Our quarterback was Freddy Cobban and his dad helped me. My parents had both died and I had no plan but Mr. Cobban helped me to go to college.

"Few years later, I got to Florida, I got lucky and I made a few bucks. So when I heard about this (NQHS scholarship golf tournament), I said to myself, 'God has blessed me, so I can help some kid and then that kid can help someone years from now.'"

Other tournament committee members are Ed Miller, Kenny McPhee, John Magnarelli, Keith Lindberg, and John Flynn.

For further information, you can refer to the website, northquincyfootball.com.

Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race June 24 In Houghs Neck

The Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race will be held Saturday, June 24 in Houghs Neck.

The event is a great time for friends and family of Bill Dunn Jr. to gather in honor of his life and share memories with each other. This is the 15th year the road race is being held, and each year the participation and support is remarkable.

Registration for the event is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street. Those interested can participate in

a five-mile run or two-mile walk beginning at 9 a.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first place male/female runner and first place Houghs Neck resident male/female runner. Awards given to first, second and third place runners in each age group. The first 300 people to register will receive a free race T-shirt.

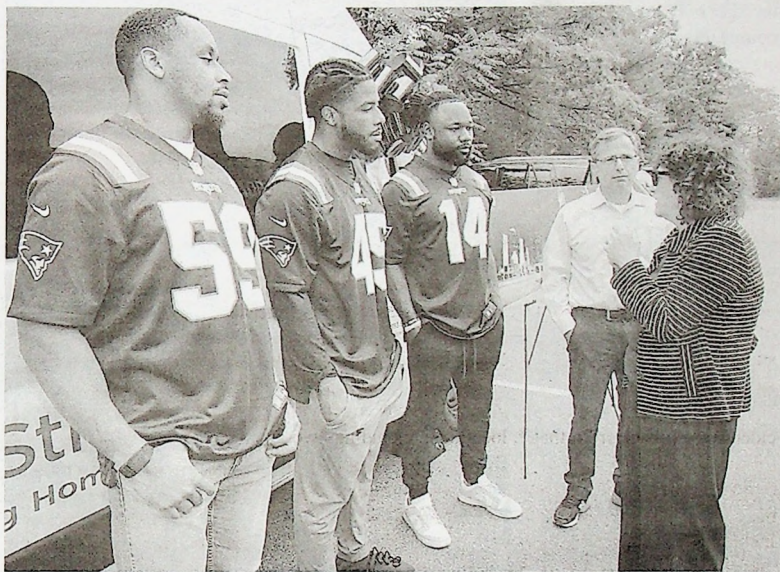
Proceeds from the event benefit the Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Scholarship which has provided scholarships to Quincy High students, donations to Children's Hospi-

tal, youth football and other local organizations.

The registration fee is \$40 for runners and \$25 for walkers until June 17th, then the fee is \$45 to run and \$30 to walk until sold out; children walking are free. Registration forms are available online at rememberb.com and can be mailed to Bill Dunn Jr. Memorial Road Race, 105 Edgewater Dr., Quincy, MA 02169. Participants can also register online at racewire.com.

For more information, contact Margaret Dunn at 617-471-9075.

Patriots Foundation, DellbrookJKS Team Up To Donate New Outreach Van To Pine Street Inn



NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS Foundation and Cornerstone Partner DellbrookJKS recently teamed up to donate a new outreach van to Pine Street Inn. The two groups gathered in Quincy to unveil the van and participate in a service project. Volunteers from both organizations packed outreach kits with hygiene products and other essential items to load into the vans for individuals experiencing homelessness. Top photo: New England Patriots players (from left to right) Terez Hall, Chris Board, Ty Montgomery and New England Patriots Foundation President Josh Kraft listen as Pine Street Inn President Lyndia Downie discusses the work of Pine Street's outreach team. Bottom photo: Terez Hall, Lyndia Downie, Chris Board and Ty Montgomery in front of Pine Street's new outreach van, donated through the "Cornerstone Partnership" of New England Patriots Foundation and DellbrookJKS.

Courtesy Photos



Yard Sale June 24 At First Parish In Milton

First Parish in Milton will hold its annual yard sale on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 535 Canton Ave. in Milton.

There will be art, books, collectibles, home furnish-

ings, kitchen gadgets, sports equipment, toys, tools, and clothing for all ages, including a jewelry counter and a high-end clothing boutique.

The annual fundraiser

supports the mission of the church, including many social justice programs. The proceeds will be used to support congregational programs and outreach.

'Veterans Stadium Boxing Showcase' Outdoors On Aug. 12th In Quincy To Benefit Operation Homefront

Granite Chin Promotions (GCP) has announced it is bringing boxing back to Quincy, outdoors at Veterans' Memorial Stadium for the benefit of Operation Homefront, on Friday night, Aug. 11 (rain date Aug. 12), at the stadium.

"Veterans Boxing Showcase" will showcase many of the best and most popular professional and amateur boxers in New England. Quincy has hosted a few outdoor amateur events, but

this will be the first in the City of Presidents to feature pros fighting under the lights.

"I am excited to bring this event to Quincy," GCP president and military veteran Chris Traietti said. "Not only is the card going to be filled with top professional fighters from this area, but we are also raising money for Operation Homefront, which does tremendous things for our veterans and their families."

Founded 12 years ago by Traietti, Granite Chin has promoted numerous shows in New England, including several in Quincy, and GCP has specialized in promoting boxers, many of whom developed into fighters on higher platforms, in action on major television and streaming cards.

The 37-year-old Traietti was a professional boxer who compiled a 30-4 (24 KOs) record, highlighted by becoming the New England Cruiserweight Champion.

A resident of Quincy, where GCP is based, Traietti has built an invaluable database of boxing contacts in the industry during his boxing career as a highly respected fighter, boxing matchmaker, and promoter.

Boxing in Quincy dates back to the 1880s and Jake Kilrain, a bare-knuckle boxing champion who is inducted in the Bare Knuckle Boxing Hall of Fame, in addition to the International Boxing Hall of Fame (IB-HOF). Kilrain, who is buried in Quincy's St. Mary's Cemetery, fought legends such as John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett.

Tickets for "Veterans Stadium Boxing Showcase," will go on sale June 17th online at www.EventBrite.com.

First bell at 6:30 p.m.

Events at Temple Beth Sholom 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull

Friday, June 16 at 7 P.M.

Kabbalat Shabbat, and Evening Services followed by Oneg

Temple Israel with Zoom available.
9 Hadassah Way, Hull, MA

Saturday, June 17 at 9:30 A.M.

Shabbat Morning Service followed by Kiddush
Temple Israel with Zoom available.
9 Hadassah Way, Hull, MA

Sunday, June 18 at 7 P.M. TBS Walks!

Meet at the parking lot on Hadassah Way for a stroll.
(Dogs welcome)

Save the date: Sunday, June 25

TBS Annual Meeting 9am

Members only. Interested in becoming a member? Call 781-925-0091

Boyer Auditorium, 600 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, MA

Our Zoom Meeting Link is: <http://zoom.us/j/6373665461>

Password: 9250091

Meeting ID: 637 366 5461

Alison Schirone Appointed VP Marketing, Business Development At MBCU

The Board of Directors and the Chief Executive Officer of Mass Bay Credit Union (MBCU) announce the appointment of Alison Schirone to vice president of Marketing and Business Development.

In this role, Schirone is responsible for shaping the strategic marketing direction, overseeing the marketing department, and engaging with members and community leaders to grow the Credit Union's business.

"We consider ourselves fortunate to have Alison Schirone on board with us at Mass Bay Credit Union," said Chief Executive Officer Terry Dorilas. "Alison's extensive experience in financial services, marketing communications, as well as her entrepreneurial spirit is a perfect fit for the Credit Union and our Community. Her team approach and



ALISON SCHIRONE

mentoring of employees is an additional asset and bonus."

Based in MBCU's headquarters in South Boston, Schirone has worked in marketing for community banks, IT project management, as a college instructor, and local business owner. With a varied business background, Alison participates as a member of the senior management team.

Peter Tse New CEO Of The JP Fuji Group

The JP Fuji Group announces that Peter Tse, one of its co-founders, has assumed the role of CEO. Jimmy Liang, the co-founder along with Peter has decided to step back from that role after almost 25 years although he will remain with the company in other ways, including remaining on the

company's Executive Committee.

JP Fuji Group is currently the largest pan Asian restaurant operator in the greater Boston area with 9 locations, including two in Boston, one in Somerville, one in Cambridge, one in Newton and four in Quincy.

Music Sunday On Father's Day At Quincy Point Congregational

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy, invites the public to its 10 a.m. service Sunday for its Music Appreciation Sunday complete with handbells, choir, music, and laughter. Father's Day will also be celebrated.

The church sanctuary is equipped with air conditioning. Additionally, there is an elevator located on the Abbey Road side of the QPCC building, along with designated accessible parking, to accommodate those with mobility needs.

Those unable to attend in person can view the Sunday morning worship online. The live stream can be accessed at any time through the church website (quincy-pointcong.org) Facebook, Vimeo, and YouTube pages.

Following the worship service, all are invited to the Social Hall downstairs for a time of fellowship and enjoyment of light refreshments.

It is also the third Sunday

of the month, so if you can please bring donations of personal care items for the pantry at Interfaith Social Services. Items needed: diapers (especially sizes 4, 5 and 6), feminine hygiene products, unscented baby wipes, toilet paper, tissues, toothpaste, toothbrushes, dental floss, unscented bar soap, body wash, shampoo, conditioner, shaving cream, razors, deodorant (men's and women's).

The donation bin is located at the entrance to the narthex or to give items to an usher. You can also drop personal care products off Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by contacting the church office 617-773-6424 or office@quincy-pointcong.org

Calling for old jeans, for repurposing, to make bags and aprons for the church fair in December. Too worn out to wear? Got stains? There are always some parts that can be used. Bring them June 18, repurposing bin located in the narthex.



QUINCY ROTARY CLUB recently made a generous donation to support students enrolled in Quincy College's Early College High School and Summer YouthWorks programs. The \$3,800 donation will fund the purchase of snacks and other food items to be made available to the many participants in both programs throughout the summer. From left to right: Caryn Smith, Leslie Bridson, College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, Quincy Rotary President Walter Hubley and his wife, Kathryn, and John Whitney.

Courtesy Photo



FONTBONNE, The Early College of Boston located in Milton, recently held its commencement. Among the graduates were seven Quincy residents including Senior Class President Abigail Coughlin (right). Abigail is also a member of the National Honor Society. The other Quincy graduates: Ella Connolly (National Honor Society), Kailey Dalton, Madison Gafanhao, Kayla Grippi, Kayla Healy and Jiaqi Liu.

Photos Courtesy Sheryl Percy, Miller Studio

Strawberry Festival Saturday At Houghs Neck Congregational Church

Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave. will hold its annual Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The festival will feature a bouncy house and face painting for children, entertainment by Ron Sheehan and merchandise from 20 local vendors.

There will also be a bake sale including strawberry shortcake, strawberry lemonade and a barbecue lunch as well as a Berry Pie Bake Off. Email gaylemackay@comcast.net for

an entry form and instructions.

Admission is free and the event will be held rain or shine.

Other activities scheduled include a free throw contest (under 12 and 12 and older) at 11 a.m. - sign up on site at the school yard; pie eating contest at 1 p.m. (sign up that day, limited to first 12); cornhole toss contest (not a tournament) at 2 p.m. (sign up that day); church historical tours at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (line up by front door); and a 50/50 raffle drawing at 2:45 p.m. (you do not need to be present to win).

QATV Wins 2023 Hometown Media Award

Quincy Access Television (QATV) took home the 'Best of Experimental Access Center Professional' award in the 2023 Hometown Media Awards for "History Comes Alive: Norwood Town Hall", a short subject on the history of Norwood Town Hall.

This piece was a collaboration between Mark Crosby, Government Access coordinator, QATV and Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell. The program can be viewed on QATV's homepage at www.qatv.org.

The impetus for QATV entering this category came from Mark Crosby who said, "Inspiration can come at unexpected moments

and from the most unlikely sources. The idea for this piece came while watching Italian movie director, Dario Argento's film, The Stendhal Syndrome; the movie introduced me to a medical condition in which an art observer can become so emotionally involved in viewing a work, that a psychosomatic (mental and physical) response is experienced. As one who always looks for a new and unique way to tell a story, adapting it to a history lesson seemed logical."

Bill O'Donnell explained his role in this collaborative effort: "This produced segment grows out of a History Comes Alive land record project at the Norfolk Coun-

ty Registry of Deeds. History in our local communities is all around us. The piece allows those in the community learn about some of that interesting history."

Quincy Access Television received this 2023 Hometown Media Award from the Alliance for Community Media Foundation. The awards program was established to honor and promote community media, community radio, and local cable programs distributed on Public, Educational and Governmental (PEG) access cable television channels.

Proceeds generated go directly to the ACM Foundation and are exclusively used to facilitate, preserve, and promote education in

community media. Each year, nearly a thousand entries are submitted and evaluated by a panel of over 150 judges, which resulted in over 100 award winners. The awards are presented to the most creative programs that address community needs, develop diverse community involvement, challenge conventional commercial television formats, and move viewers to experience television in a different way.

Quincy Access Television is located at 88 Washington St., adjacent to the Thomas Crane Public Library. For more information regarding Quincy's local public access channels, contact QATV at 617-376-1440.

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

OBITUARIES

Nellio DiTullio, 99

Nellio DiTullio, age 99, a lifelong resident of Quincy, died peacefully, Wednesday, June 7, 2023 at South Shore Hospital, in the comfort of his loving family.

Nellio was born in Quincy, to the late Thomas and Filomena (DiNardo) DiTullio. Raised and educated in Quincy, he was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1942.

Nellio was a proud veteran of World War II, having served as a Corporal in the U.S. Army. He participated in the campaigns of New Guinea, Southern Philippines, and Luzon and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Philippines Liberation Ribbon w/- 3 Bronze Service Stars, and the Victory Medal Asiatic Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon.

Nellio was employed with Boston Gear Works for over thirty-five years, retiring as an inspector in 1986.

A man of faith, Nellio was a longtime active parishioner of Saint Joseph's Parish in Quincy Point. Over the years, he served as a church lector, usher, religious education teacher, and in his later years, as a senior acolyte assisting at church services, funerals, and celebrations. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society. In 2014, at the age of ninety, Nellio was honored by the Archdiocese of Boston when Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley conferred him with the Bishop Cheverus Medal, in recognition of his longtime faithful and dedicated service to Saint Joseph's Parish.

Nellio was devoted to his family, especially his cherished grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved husband for sixty-six years of Shirley A. (Evans) DiTullio.

Devoted father of Thomas F. DiTullio and his wife Lisa of Foxboro, SueAnn Sparks of Abington and her



NELLIO DITULLIO

late husband Edmund, Peter A. DiTullio and his wife Christine of Hanover, Carla M. Hurley and her husband Brian of Canton, Roberta L. Martin and her husband James of Quincy, and Janet L. Mann of Hanover.

Loving grandfather of Brittany Meredith and her husband Mark, Nicholas DiTullio, Kevin Sparks, Christopher DiTullio, M.D. and his wife Shauna Rice, M.D., Jordan and Megan DiTullio, Kaitlin Hurley, Caris, Anthony, and Ellie Mann.

The youngest of seven siblings, Nellio was predeceased by Louis DiTullio, Hazel Mancini, Constantino "Andy" DiTullio, Susan DiTullio, John DiTullio, and Victor DiTullio. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families.

Visiting hours will be held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Friday, June 16, from 4-7 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Saint Joseph's Church, 550 Washington St., Quincy, on Saturday, June 17, at 10 a.m. Interment, with military honors, to follow at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

For those who wish, donations in Nellio's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Derreck J. Shuman, 37

Derreck James "DJ" Shuman, loving father of Harlei, Brady and Colby, sadly passed away suddenly in his sleep on Monday, May 15th, 2023. He was only 37 years old. A lifelong Quincy MA resident, predeceased by his parents, Linda M. (Mastrioli) Shuman, of Quincy, MA and Eric Lapenson of Weymouth, MA.

He is survived by his loving siblings, Milissa G. Shuman and Michael J. Shuman, both of Quincy, MA, his stepfather, Joseph G. Shuman Jr. of Braintree, as well as several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends throughout the area.

Derreck will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He was funny and witty and could make everyone laugh with his quick jokes and banter. Our world was a brighter place with him in it. And it will never be the



DERRECK J. SHUMAN

same without him.

Rest in Peace, Derreck, until we meet again, we love you.

An outdoor memorial will take place at Avalon Beach on Baker Ave in Quincy, MA on Sunday June 11th at Noon.

Mary Pat Greene

Mary Pat Greene died peacefully in her home in the Villages in Florida after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born and raised in Quincy and before retiring to Florida lived in Braintree. She graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and earned a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from New England College and a master's degree in educational administration from Emmanuel College.

Pat taught and held various administration positions in the Boston School system for over 30 years. She was a dedicated teacher who loved her students and had a positive influence on many young lives.

She is pre-deceased by her husband William (Bill) Greene. Pat is survived by her brothers Jack, Tom, and his wife Annalee Collins. She is also survived by her beloved nephews Michael and John Collins of California and Matthew and Timothy Collins of Quincy. She is also survived by her grand-niece and grandnephews.

Pat loved to travel and did so with gusto. She enjoyed many excursions all over the world. Her family never knew where she



MARY PAT GREENE

was traveling to next - the Caribbean, Europe, the Far East. She loved spending time at the beach, especially Cape Cod and Hutchinson Island in Florida.

Pat loved her pet dogs, especially Brady who had found a new and safe home with one of her many friends in the Villages.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service on Friday, June 16, 2023, at Blue Hill Cemetery, 700 West St., Braintree at 11 a.m., where she will be buried with her beloved husband Bill. Please enter the office parking area at 10:45 a.m. in order to proceed to the grave site. Friends and family are welcome.

See www.Keohane.com for online condolences and directions.

Henry Frank Verlicco, 72

Henry Frank Verlicco, age 72, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of West Bridgewater, passed away peacefully, Saturday, April 15, 2023 at Cornerstone Hospice in Tavares, Fla., ending his battle with Idiopathic Pulmonary Fibrosis. He was born and raised in Quincy and was a graduate of Quincy Vocational Technical School, Class of 1970.

Following his graduation, Frank enlisted in the U.S. Navy and proudly served in the Seabees. After his honorable military service, he graduated, on the GI Bill, from ITT Tech with a degree in automotive mechanical repair. He was a Life Member of the Navy Seabee Veterans of America, Life Member of DAV (original Chapter 39 Randolph), member of Island X-4 of Brockton, Amvets Post 51, and Taunton American Legion.

Frank was employed for twenty-five years with the City of Quincy Cemetery Department where he became the foreman at Pine Hill Cemetery in West Quincy.

He loved scuba diving for lobsters during the warm summer months, often bringing home more than he could find people to eat. Fishing was his real passion, getting up no matter the hour to catch the tide so he might catch buckets of smelts, which he loved to eat. The man loved to eat and feeding him was such a joy!

When it became difficult to fish, Frank relied on his many other hobbies. He was a fantastic artist, drawing just about anything, he enjoyed carving wood and making models to pass the day.

His time in Florida was brief but he relished the no snow, swimming pools with beautiful women, and his golf cart rides. Always social, he would stop and talk with anybody he could make a friend with and he always did. Family was most important to him and he was a doting father to his beautiful fur babies, Sophie and Mia. A humorous, silly, loving and kind man, with a huge heart, he will be sorely missed by all those he touched. He was affectionately known as Uncle Frank by those related and not related, and he loved it!

Beloved son of the late



HENRY FRANK VERLICCO

Henry C. and Lillian (Baril) Verlicco.

Best friend of Sandra (Brady) Verlicco of Leesburg, Fla.

Loving brother of Vicki Mullaney of Quincy, Lillian Malvesti and her husband John of Ocala, Fla., Margo Acciavatti and her husband Ed of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Tony Verlicco and his wife Mary of Braintree.

Frank is survived by twelve nieces and nephews, twenty-four great nieces and nephews, and twelve great-great nieces and nephews, with one on the way. He also leaves his inner circle of close friends and several God-children.

Memorial Graveside Services, with military honors, will be conducted at Blue Hill Cemetery, 700 West St., Braintree, on Wednesday, June 21, at 12 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Those attending should gather at the cemetery office. Following services, a Celebration of Frank's Life will be held at the Town River Yacht Club, 60 Mound St., Quincy, at 1 p.m. Frank loved light and bright colors. In his honor, it would be wonderful to see everyone wearing such attire.

The family would like to extend a thank you to the caring staff at Cornerstone Tavares for their incredible care during his last days and comfort to all who visited Frank.

For those who wish, donations in Frank's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements under the direction of Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

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Elsie J. LeVangie, 100

Elsie J. (Caliacco) LeVangie, age 100, a longtime resident of Braintree, died peacefully, Sunday, June 11, 2023 at the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham, in the comfort of her loving family.

Elsie was born in Quincy, to the late Pasquale and Gemma (DeCesare) Cali-acco. Raised and educated in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1941. She lived in Braintree for sixty years.

She was employed as an inspector with the former Armstrong World Industries in Braintree for thirty years, retiring in 1986. During World War II, Elsie proudly worked at the former Fore River Shipyard in Quincy in the sheet metal department for two years. This allowed her to become a member of American Rosie the Riveter Association, which recognizes distinguished service as a working woman during World War II.

Active in community affairs, she was a member and volunteer with the Braintree Council on Aging, the AARP Braintree Chapter 4042, and the Red Hat Society. For over thirty years, Elsie was a member of the Braintree Sons of Italy Lodge, served as a trustee, and in 2002, Elsie and her late husband, El-



ELSIE J. LEVANGIE

mer, were voted dance winners of the King & Queen Carnivale Dance. She was a former member of the Ward 4 Club in Quincy as well as a volunteer at the former Quincy City Hospital. She and her late husband, Elmer, enjoyed Saturday night dances at the American Legion Posts in Weymouth and Braintree.

Elsie loved baseball and was an avid Boston Red Sox fan. Most of all, she was devoted to her family, especially her cherished grandchildren and great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for thirty-two years of the late Elmer A. LeVangie.

Devoted mother of Steven D. Comoletti and his wife Diane of Hingham, Gary C. Comoletti and his wife Judy of Braintree, and the late Beverly A. Donnelly and her late husband James.

Loving grandmother of Steven, James, Laura, Adrienne, Kevin and his wife Casey.

Much-loved great grandmother of Collin, Tyler, and Henry.

One of six siblings, Elsie was the dear sister of Jacqueline D'Allessandro of Braintree and was predeceased by George Cali-acco, Mary Rykard, Eleanor Corner, and Donald Cali-acco. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and their families.

Visitation will be held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Monday, June 19, from 8:30 - 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Saint Francis of Assisi Church, 856 Washington St., Braintree, on Monday, June 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

For those who wish, donations in Elsie's memory may be made to the Braintree Council on Aging, 71 Cleveland Ave, Braintree, MA 02184.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Giovanni 'John' Angelucci, 83

Giovanni "John" Angelucci, age 83, a longtime resident of Quincy, died suddenly, Wednesday, June 7, 2023 at South Shore Hospital, in the comfort of his loving family.

John was born in Viano, Abruzzo, Italy, to the late Massimo and Filomena (Di-Sabato) Angelucci. Raised and educated there, John immigrated to the United States at the age of twenty-two and lived in Quincy for over sixty years.

He was the well-known owner and operator of John's Stylist in Quincy Center. He

was a barber and stylist for fifty-five years.

John was proud of his Italian heritage and loved taking trips to Sicily with his wife, Joanne. He also enjoyed gardening.

Most of all, John relished spending time with family and friends.

Beloved husband of Joanne (Ciraolo) Angelucci.

Loving brother of Pierina Santone of Holbrook, Eva Rosato of Weymouth, and Anna Marie Della Penna of South Weymouth.

John is also survived by

many nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews, and in-laws.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Tuesday, June 13. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in Saint John the Baptist Church, 44 School St., Quincy, on Wednesday, June 14, at 10 a.m. Interment to follow at Pine Hill Cemetery, West Quincy.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Mark Jarvis, 67

Mark Jarvis, age 67, of Quincy, died unexpectedly, Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mark was born in Hull, to the late Little D. and Marie (Elissi) Jarvis. Raised and educated in Hull, he was a graduate of Hull High School, Class of 1973. He graduated from Miami University of Ohio, Class of 1977, and received a Bachelor of Applied Science in Aeronautical/Aerospace Engineering, Technology/Technician. He lived in Quincy for twenty-five years, previously in Boston and Hull.

He worked as a real estate agent for Granite Group Realtors in Quincy for the last seven years. Previously, he was a general manager for Planet Fitness in Dorchester. Prior to that, he was an operations manager for BMS Paper Company in Boston.

Mark was athletic and enjoyed sports, including



MARK JARVIS

football, golf, and hockey. He loved dogs, especially his Golden Retriever, Chase. A social and gregarious person, he enjoyed spending time with friends. He loved being near the ocean and spending time at the beach.

Beloved life partner of Monica Ferraro.

Devoted brother of Robert D. Jarvis and his wife Rose of Hull, William B. Jarvis and his wife Jeanne of Marshfield.

Loving uncle of Brian, Alyssa, Kaileigh, Brianna, and Liam.

Dear nephew of Pascal Jarvis of Fla.

Survived by many cousins and friends.

Mark is also survived by Monica's family: Paul Ferraro and his wife Carolyn of Saugus, Joan Ferraro and her partner Scott Grieves of Swampscott, and John Ferraro of Fla.

Mark has many friends, some of whom have been in his life for many years, including Victor H, Bob H, Jimmy D, Alan K, Mark D, Kathy M, Anthony G, Risa F, and David M.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy, on Sunday, June 11.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mark's memory may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269-0088.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Dennis C. Thomson, 82

Dennis C. Thomson, of Quincy, originally from Boston, died unexpectedly on June 7, 2023. He was 82. The beloved husband of 35 years to Maureen (Reynolds) Thomson of Quincy. Loving father of Danielle Thomson of Quincy and David Thomson and his wife Chelsea of West Roxbury and the late Dennis Thomson. Brother of Richard Thomson of CT and the late Gerald Thomson. Cherished Papa "T" to Wyatt, Vannah and Rio Thomson.

Dennis "Papa T" Thomson was truly one of a kind! He always brought life, laughter and love into



DENNIS C. THOMSON

any room he walked in. He grew up in Roxbury and the South End. As a young man he joined the United States Navy and shortly after the Boston Police Department where he was an officer for 38 years. He loved being around family and friends,

playing cards with the guys, heading off to the casino here and there to play his Texas Hold'em and when there was ever an open opportunity to grab a mic to sing and do his "south end shuffle" or tell a hilarious joke he took it and put a smile on everyone's face. RIP Daddy/Papa T you will forever be in our hearts.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Funeral service will be private. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

More Obituaries online at
www.TheQuincySun.com

AAA: MA Gasoline Prices Up One Cent

The average gas price in Massachusetts is up one cent, averaging \$3.53 per gallon. Monday's price is 8 cents higher than a month ago (\$3.45), and \$1.51 lower than June 12, 2022 (\$5.04).

Massachusetts' average gas price is 6 cents lower than the national average.

AAA Northeast's June 12 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 4 cents lower

than last week (\$3.55), averaging \$3.59 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 5 cents higher than a month ago (\$3.54), and is \$1.42 cents lower than this day last year (\$5.01).



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Gardening Under A Black Walnut Tree

By MELINDA MYERS

Wilting, yellow leaves, or stunted growth means it is time to look around your landscape and surrounding landscapes for clues. A common cause of these

symptoms is the black walnut tree.

This native tree, prized for its lumber, makes gardening in its vicinity a challenge. All parts of this tree including the fruit, leaves, and branches contain juglone and the roots can also excrete it into the soil. Juglone-sensitive plants exhibit symptoms and even kill tomatoes and their relatives when they contact the juglone. This interaction between plants is known as allelopathy.

The concentration of juglone varies throughout the growing season. There is a greater concentration in the actively growing leaves in spring. The amount in the roots remains relatively high throughout the summer with the juglone concentration increasing in the hulls as the nuts mature.

The black walnut tree's close relatives like butternut, pecan, shagbark hickory, and English walnut contain juglone. The concentration of juglone in these trees is much lower and rarely affects juglone-sensitive plants.

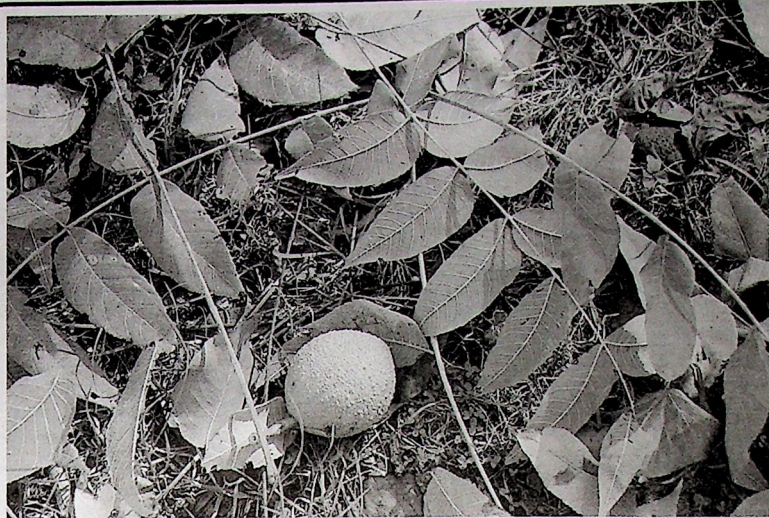
The greatest concentration of juglone is usually within 50 to 60 feet of the trunk of large black walnuts. Rule out other causes such as a lack of sunlight, over and under watering, and over or under fertilization.

One solution to this challenge is to grow juglone-tolerant plants. Review lists

of juglone-susceptible and resistant plants prepared by several universities. These lists are by no means complete, but they do provide a good starting point. You may want to test plants you want to grow but do not appear on any lists. Just plant one or two and if they thrive you can add more. If they suffer, you may want to add them to your "Do Not Plant" list and try something new.

Minimize your frustration by growing susceptible plants at least 50 feet away from your black walnut tree. The further you move away from the tree, the lesser the concentration of the toxic juglone.

Or create a juglone-free raised bed. Cover the soil and line the sides of the raised bed with water-permeable weed barrier fabric. The fabric can help slow or prevent the invasion of



THE LEAVES and a nut of a black walnut tree. Photo Courtesy MelindaMyers.com

black walnut roots into the raised bed garden. Cover the barrier as you fill the bed with fresh topsoil free of juglone.

Removing the tree, if it is on your property, is not an immediate solution. The juglone remains in the soil until the roots, nuts, and leaves totally decompose.

Consider this as another

factor when selecting the right plant for the growing conditions. Selecting juglone-resistant plants can greatly reduce your frustration and increase your gardening success.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd

Edition, and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO23P1358EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:
Michael Fleming
Date of Death:
01/07/2013

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Late and Limited Formal Testacy and/or Appointment has been filed by Alyson Fleming of Madison, WI requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Alyson Fleming of Madison, WI be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 06/28/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 24, 2023

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME
Docket No. NO23C0188CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the Matter of:
Qing Yan Mo

A Petition to Change Name of Minor has been filed by
Qing Yan Mo of Quincy, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Isabella Mo

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/12/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 6, 2023

COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate



THIS YEAR MARKED the 85th anniversary and celebration of National Donut Day. Established in 1938 by The Salvation Army, National Donut Day is a reminder of the bravery of The Salvation Army's "Donut Lassies" who joined soldiers on the front lines during World War I. To help celebrate the milestone, Captain Adam Boynton (third from right) from The Salvation Army in Quincy made special deliveries of dozens of donuts (purchased by The Salvation Army thanks to generous local supporters) to local fire and police departments, veterans, and other community partners to thank them for their service on June 2. In 1917, The Salvation Army volunteers traveled to France and set up makeshift huts to provide soldiers with essential supplies, emotional and spiritual support, and fresh baked donuts. The sweet treat did more than raise spirits; it brought comfort and a taste of home to those who risked their lives.

Courtesy Photo

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MA 02169

Invites sealed proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

PUBLIC WORKS

RESIDENTIAL CURBSIDE COMPOST COLLECTION SERVICES

JUNE 29, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.

The City of Quincy Public Works Department seeks to contract with a company to encourage Quincy residents to divert their food waste through a subscription-based curbside collection service paid for by residents. The goal for this contract is to educate and encourage Quincy residents to divert their food waste from trash disposal. The Contractor will offer to provide weekly subscription service to collect organics curbside from all Quincy households, including multi-family residences.

The City of Quincy has made significant strides in waste reduction through recycling, recycling drop-off options, and yard waste pickup. This RFP will not result in the City of Quincy paying the Contractor, but it will provide full endorsement from the City for the residential curbside collection of food waste. The overall goal of this proposal is to encourage residential compost diversion and provide the vendor with a high volume of clients within a single municipality.

Non-Price Proposals must be in a sealed envelope and separate from the Price Proposals in another sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelopes is to be clearly marked "RFP - NON PRICE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED" with time/date of RFP and "RFP - PRICE PROPOSAL ENCLOSED" with time/date of RFP.

Bids/Proposals will be received at the Purchasing Department until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be opened and registered. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Department, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM.

The City of Quincy reserves the right to withdraw the Request for Proposal; to reject any and all proposals; and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Quincy.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor

Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer

Quincy Recreation Holds Its First-Ever Spring Swim Lessons

For the first time, Quincy Recreation offered a spring session of swim lessons to Quincy residents.

The six-week spring swim lesson conducted by American Red Cross Certified instructors enrolled 223 youth in lessons of varying levels. With many first-time swimmers, it was all hands on deck. On the last week, it was hard to recognize some of the swimmers after they had become more comfortable in the water and grew in confidence of their skills and abilities.

Registration for summer swim lessons is now open and free to residents with a pool membership. Participants must be entering grades 1 and up.

Memberships are available for purchase online at www.QuincyRec.com.



PICTURED ON THEIR last day of swimming lessons, young swimmers enjoy their success and demonstrate some of their new skills. From left to right: Athena Phiwjun, Jasmine Wu, Instructor Caitlyn Caggiano, Sofia Day, Russel Benson and Codey Gao.

Photos Courtesy Quincy Recreation Department

21 Residents Pull Nomination Papers For Municipal Election

Cont'd From Page 4

returned nomination papers with the required 50 certified signatures to the clerk's office.

City councillors are elected to two-year terms.

Six residents have pulled papers to run for School Committee this year.

They include all three incumbents whose seats will be contested this year – Paul Bregoli of Willow Avenue, Kathryn Hubley of Marion Street, and Frank Santoro of Lois Terrace – as well as challengers Kathryn Campbell of Cranch Street, Court-

ney Perdios of Ruggles Street and Liberty Schaaf of Howe Street.

Hubley and Perdios have both returned their nomination papers with the requisite 50 certified signatures to the clerk's office.

School Committee members serve staggered four-year terms, meaning three seats are on the ballot every two years.

Nomination papers have been available since May 2. The deadline to return them to the Board of Registrars is 5 p.m. on July 11 and certified nomination papers, in-

cluding a statement of candidacy, must be submitted to the city clerk by 5 p.m. on July 25. The deadline for objections to or withdrawals of nomination papers is 5 p.m. on July 27.

The signatures of 50 registered voters are required to run for each office in a municipal election. Residents seeking one of the six ward councillor seats must obtain the signatures from within their ward.

A preliminary city election would be held on Aug. 29, if necessary, and the final election is set for Nov.

7. A preliminary election would be required if three or more candidates qualify for the ballot in the mayor's race or any of the six ward councillor races. It would also be required if seven or more candidates qualify for the ballot in the councillor at-large or school board contests.

During their meeting on Monday, city councillors unanimously approved three changes to polling place at the request of City Clerk Nicole Crispo.

Crispo said the polling place for Ward 1, Precinct

3, which had been set for Quincy High School will instead be located at the Thomas Crane Public Library on Washington Street. The Quincy Public Schools plan to use the high school for professional development during Election Day in November, she said.

The polling place for Ward 1, Precinct 5, will move from the Atherton Hough School to St. Thomas Aquinas Hall on Darrow Street. Crispo said that polling was moving to meet accessibility requirements.

The polling place for

Ward 5, Precinct 1, will move from South West Middle School to the Lincoln-Hancock Community School on Water Street. Doing so means there will be two polling precincts at each school, rather than three at the middle school and one at the elementary school.

Voters in those precincts will be notified of the changes ahead of the election, Crispo said. The polling places for this year's municipal election will also be used in next year's presidential election, she added.

Rolling Through The Raindrops At Quincy's Flag Day Parade



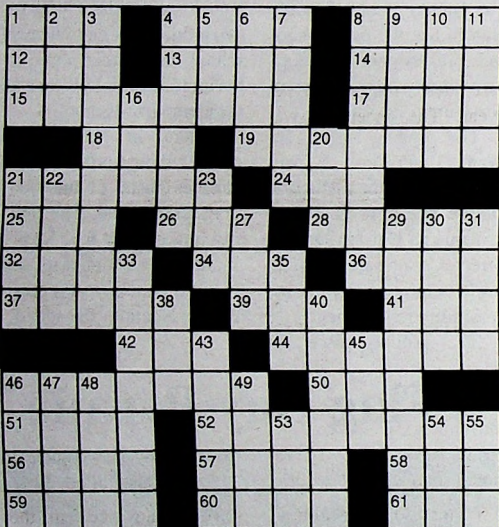
RIDING IN A 1968 Cadillac convertible, Uncle Sam Rounseville (right), his wife, Jean Kenney (left) and friend Matthew Bowes, wave to onlookers just as the rain begins to fall at Quincy's Flag Day Parade June 10. More Flag Day celebration photos on Page 38.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Potential syrup
 - 4 Ship's front
 - 8 Dutch cheese
 - 12 Family card game
 - 13 One with will power?
 - 14 Cover with blacktop
 - 15 Kind of stove
 - 17 Mid-month date
 - 18 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 19 Pie chart divisions
 - 21 Exact
 - 24 Fan's cry
 - 25 "East of Eden" brother
 - 26 Blend
 - 28 Interior design
 - 32 Curved molding
 - 34 Signing need
 - 36 Chicago paper, briefly
 - 37 Irritable
 - 39 "Mayday!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Dine
 - 2 Year in Cancun
 - 3 Driving hazards
 - 4 Wunderkind
 - 5 Seminary subj.
 - 6 Monet's supply
 - 7 More ironic
 - 8 Disparaging
- ACROSS**
- 41 Blackbird
 - 42 Summer mo.
 - 44 Orders of pancakes
 - 46 Snarl
 - 50 Annoy
 - 51 Pulitzer winner James
 - 52 Soup cooker
 - 56 Katy Perry hit song
 - 57 Hunt for
 - 58 Wilder's "Town"
 - 59 Leer at
 - 60 Nashville venue
 - 61 Dead heat
- DOWN**
- 9 Pedestal part
 - 10 Declare
 - 11 GI dining hall
 - 16 Slugger's need
 - 20 Scoundrel
 - 21 Highlander
 - 22 Senate staffer
 - 23 Chill in the air
 - 27 Ballot marks
 - 29 Eccentric
 - 30 Sty cry
 - 31 Baseball stats
 - 33 Curio cabinet
 - 35 Refusals
 - 38 Actor Brynner
 - 40 Viscid
 - 43 Bas-relief medium
 - 45 Noah's boat
 - 46 Poi base
 - 47 Awestruck
 - 48 Patricia of "Hud"
 - 49 Dance move
 - 53 "— the ramparts ..."
 - 54 Gigi's "yes"
 - 55 Three, in Rome



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MAGIC MAZE

"UNI" WORDS

L R O U L J G E B Y L W U R P
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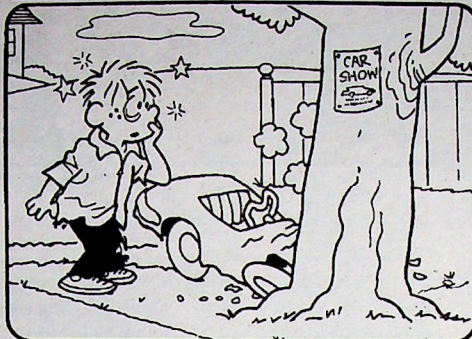
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A ONE-HORNED HORSE

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| Unicameral | Unilever | Unique | Univalve |
| Unicycle | Unicocular | Unisex | Universe |
| Unfied | Union | Unitard | University |
| Unilateral | Unipod | United | |

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cloud is smaller. 2. Zipper is missing. 3. Bumper is missing. 4. Steering wheel is different. 5. Post is missing. 6. Poster is missing.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: When did "Sesame Street" debut on PBS?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the moon where "Avatar" takes place?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to a tall rock structure called the Finger of God?
- HISTORY: What was Babe Ruth's real first name?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many of Snow White's seven dwarfs have names ending in "y"?
- MUSIC: Which country did the band AC/DC come from?
- LITERATURE: How

many books are in the primary Harry Potter novel series?

- GOVERNMENT: How many national parks are in the United States?
- FOOD & DRINK: In which country was the Caesar salad invented?
- ANATOMY: Where is the uvula in the human body?

Answers

- 1969.
- Pandora.
- Brazil.
- George.
- Five: Happy, Sleepy, Dopey, Sneezy and Grumpy. The other two are Doc and Bashful.
- Australia.
- Seven.
- 63.
- Mexico.
- Throat.

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S H E S O O A R B R S B Y

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A stubborn refusal to go ahead on a project mystifies colleagues who expected more flexibility. But once you explain your position, they'll understand and even applaud you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A relationship seems to be stuck in the same place. Now it's up to you, dear Bovine, how far you want it to go and how intense you want it to be. Choose well and choose soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A relationship progresses more slowly than you would prefer. Best advice: Insist on a frank and open discussion. What is learned could change minds and, maybe, hearts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's all right to be grateful to a workplace colleague who has done you a good turn. But gratitude shouldn't be a life-long obligation. The time to break this cycle is now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's going to be especially nice to be the King of the Zodiac at this time. A recent money squeeze eases. Plans start to work out, and new friends enter Your Majesty's domain.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you make a commitment on any level (personal, professional, legal), get all of the facts. There might be hidden problems that could cause trouble later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Personal relationships improve. Professional

prospects also brighten. A job offer could come through by month's end, and an old friend seeks to make contact.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your senses detect that something is not quite right about a matter involving a workplace colleague. Best advice: Follow your keen instincts, and don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A prospect offers rewards, but it also demands that you assume a great deal of responsibility. Knowing you, you're up to the challenge, so go for it — and good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A favor you did a long time ago is repaid, as a trusted colleague steps in to help you with a suddenly expanded workload. A family member has important news as well.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new job offer could require moving across the country. But before you let your doubts determine your decision, learn more about the potentials involved.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of fair play doesn't allow you to rush to judgment about a friend who might have betrayed you. Good! All the facts on the matter are not yet in.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a romantic nature that allows you to find the best in people. You would excel at poetry and drama.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: F equals N

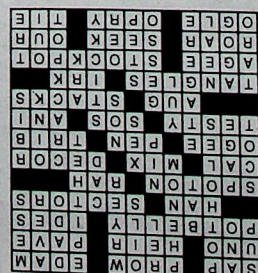
UQS ZLVFA EQCBW'G BLLGS
CFECGLN HXWS QCG AVHG
JNSUUZ GLNS. C ULBW QCH
"UQCG ULLUQ GXBB JXGG."

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip

answer
"This tooth shall pass."
The young child's loose
incisor made his gums
pretty sore. I told him
to brush his teeth.

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Clint Eastwood, who turned 93 on May 31, is set to direct his 41st feature film. Eastwood's directorial debut was "Play Misty for Me," 52 years ago, in 1971. His next film, "Juror #2," has Gabriel Basso (of Netflix's "Night Agent") as the title juror, along with Nicholas Hoult, Toni Collette, Kiefer Sutherland and Zoey Deutch. "Juror #2" has a serious moral dilemma, in that he could sway the jury's verdict either way.

We need to address the elephant in the room: the writer's strike. In 2007, the last time the writers struck, there was no such thing as "streaming." Most people don't know what the strike is about. Writers are paid for writing a script, say, for a TV series. They're paid for the initial run and subsequent reruns. But streaming services don't have reruns, since the series are available to subscribers at anytime. There are 11,500 screenwriters who feel that series' budgets have increased, while the writers' share of that money has decreased. When you hear the phrase "available on Hulu tomorrow," that means, to a writer, that residuals from the network's run will be minimal, since it will be available on Hulu 24/7. Compensation from theatrical films also gets affected by streaming because the films are available 24/7. Writers get compensated by the number of views, which is how they rate films shown on stream-

ing services. In addition, there is the threat from artificial intelligence (AI), which can be fed thousands of scripts and create new scripts by taking dialogue and plots from past scripts. The Screen Actor's Guild faces AI problems as well, since voice patterns can be created from stored patterns in the AI systems. At first, streaming services earned big bucks from their large memberships — that is, until the field became overcrowded with over 200 streaming services, which cut profits for Netflix and Disney+ as well as newer ones such as AppleTV+, HBO Max (now Max), Hulu and Roku, to name a few.

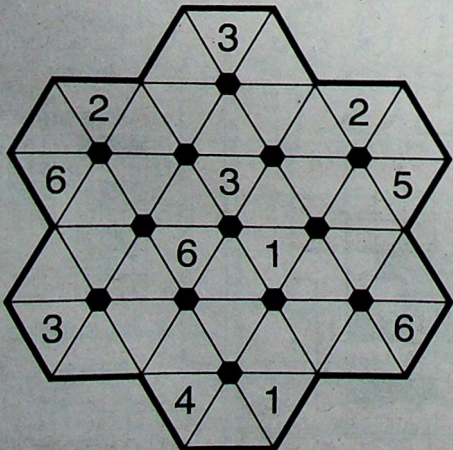
Robert De Niro must be crazy about fatherhood. In 1976, he had a son with his wife, Diahnne Abbott, and adopted her daughter, Drena. He was in a relationship with Toukie Smith from 1988 to 1996, which produced twin sons, thanks to in vitro and a surrogate. In 1997, he married Grace Hightower, and they had a son and a daughter via surrogate. He has four grandchildren, and this year, he revealed he recently had a seventh child. However, his fatherhood comes with a very high price...he needs to work nonstop to be able to pay the bills and alimonies for all those wives, partners and children. Maybe he should seriously think about getting a hobby!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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	-		x		21
18		12		21	

1 2 3 5 6 7 8 9 9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Bird-Shaped Whistles

People have been captivated by bird songs for centuries. At some point, clever artisans realized that whistles could not only imitate birds, but they could also be made to look like birds.

Ceramic bird-shaped whistles have been made for hundreds of years all over the world. Examples dating to about 1000 A.D. have been found in Central America. Were they made as bird calls? Musical instruments? Toys?

This whistle, which sold for \$2,006 at Conestoga Auction Co., was made in 19th-century Pennsylvania of redware clay. Today, inexpensive mass-produced bird-shaped whistles are made of ceramics, metal or plastic. The 20th century Italian company Alessi put a red whistling bird on the spout of a stainless steel tea kettle, creating an icon of modern design.

Q: My father was a writer, and I just was tempted to buy a light blue Sears "Tutor" typewriter in its original case for \$35 that reminded me of his typewriter. Are typewriters collectible?

A: Yes, they are very popular collectibles right now. People love the "retro" way of writing and maybe seeing a typewriter reminds them of their parents or grandparents. Christopher Sholes, an American mechanical engineer born in 1819, is credited with inventing the first practical modern typewriter in 1866. Five years later, after dozens of experiments, Sholes and his associates produced a model like today's typewriters. The Sholes' typewriter keys jammed easily. To solve the problem, he and an associate split up keys for letters com-

monly used together to slow down typing. This became today's standard "QWERTY" keyboard. I hope you bought that Sears typewriter. I have seen exact same ones being sold for \$180 and higher.

TIP: Clean aluminum pans with silver polishing cream. It's good for the new aluminum wheels on your car, too.

CURRENT PRICES

• Roseville vase, Futura, thistle, embossed, mauve ground, pillow top, tapered six-sided foot, two buttressed handles, art deco, 4 1/4 x 6 1/2 x 2 3/8 inches, \$325.

• Furniture, chest, neoclassical style, wood, shaded and stippled blue paint, five graduated drawers with painted scroll borders, brass bail pulls, tapering reeded legs, 54 x 34 inches, \$465.

• Toy, sports car, Jaguar XK 120, convertible, metal, cream color, rubber tires with yellow hubcaps, friction mechanism, original box, Bandai, Japan, 9 1/2 inches, \$520.

• Cameo glass vase, stylized birds flying over grasses, mottled brown over mottled yellow, bulbous, slightly pinched waist, flared rim, art deco, Halbrans, Le Verre Francais, 9 1/4 x 9 3/4 inches, \$775.

• Coin-operated machine, vending, Pulver Chewing Gum, One Cent Delivers A Tasty Chew, porcelain enamel, red, white letters, metal lattice window shows product, key, 1920s, 20 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 4 inches, \$1,140.

Looking to declutter, downsize or settle an estate? Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 2023 by Terry and Kim Kovel has the resources you're looking for.

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

The numbers 6009 and 6119 are both numbers that can be rotated 180 degrees and still read the same. What is the first number immediately preceding 6009 that has this same characteristic? This is a fun puzzle you can try with your friends to see who can solve it the quickest. NOTE: Consider the numbers 0, 1, 6 and 9 only.

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Amazon founder Jeff Bezos originally wanted to name the company Cadabra, but thought better of it after people kept mishearing the moniker as "cavaver."

• The unenviable record for longest sneezing fit belongs to U.K. resident Donna Griffiths, who began "kerchoosing" Jan. 13, 1981 and by July 26 broke the previous record of 194 days. Griffiths sneezed an estimated million times in the first 365 days and finally stopped on Sept. 16, 1983, after 977 days. The exact reason behind her ordeal is still not fully clear.

• Scientists believe Earth's core, made up primarily of iron and nickel, may be even hotter than the surface of the sun, with temperatures reaching up to 9,932 degrees F.

• Smoking a cigarette causes damage not in years, but minutes.

• Speaking of smoking, a Japanese company awards employees who don't indulge in the habit an extra six days of paid leave per year. The incentive was

launched after it became clear that workers who took smoke breaks had more than 15 minutes of extra time away from their desks each day.

• Platypuses may be cute, but are also so odd-looking that when scientists first discovered them, they thought the animal was a hoax.

• People are 30 times more likely to laugh at something if they're with someone else.

• In the early 20th century, radium was commonly mixed with water, sold as an over-the-counter "energy" drink under the brand name Radithor, and marketed with the slogan "A Cure for the Living Dead," until the federal government stopped its production in 1932.

• Ancient Roman soldiers sometimes wore breastplates encrusted with diamonds in the belief that the gems offered them extra protection.

Thought for the Day: "I always wanted to be somebody, but now I realize I should have been more specific." — Lily Tomlin

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Now here's a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• Use the measuring cups when adding detergent to the washer. It avoids using too much, which can get costly. And it will avoid residual soap left in the fabric.

• If you use air-conditioning, use a programmable thermostat. You can set it to a higher temperature overnight, when it's naturally cooler, and have it cool down the house right about the time you'll get home, so there's no wasted energy cooling a house with no one in it.

• When putting woody-stem flowers, such as roses, in a vase, cut the stem diagonally and whack with a small mallet. It will absorb water much better this way. — A.R. in Mississippi

• Save small milk cartons and wash well. Fill with water and freeze. You can use these in your picnic basket for an easy cold pack to keep foods chilled.

• Too many suds in the sink? Try sprinkling them with salt. The foam will settle down quickly!

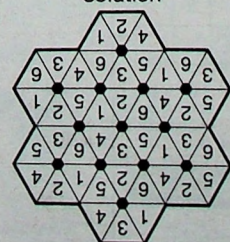
• Shower rings (the hooks that hold your shower curtain to the curtain bar) can be used for lots of things: I keep one in my sewing basket to hold safety pins. It's terrific, and the pins are orderly and easy to find. — E.L. in Utah

Send your tips to Now Here's a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Sticklers Answer

Go Figure! answers

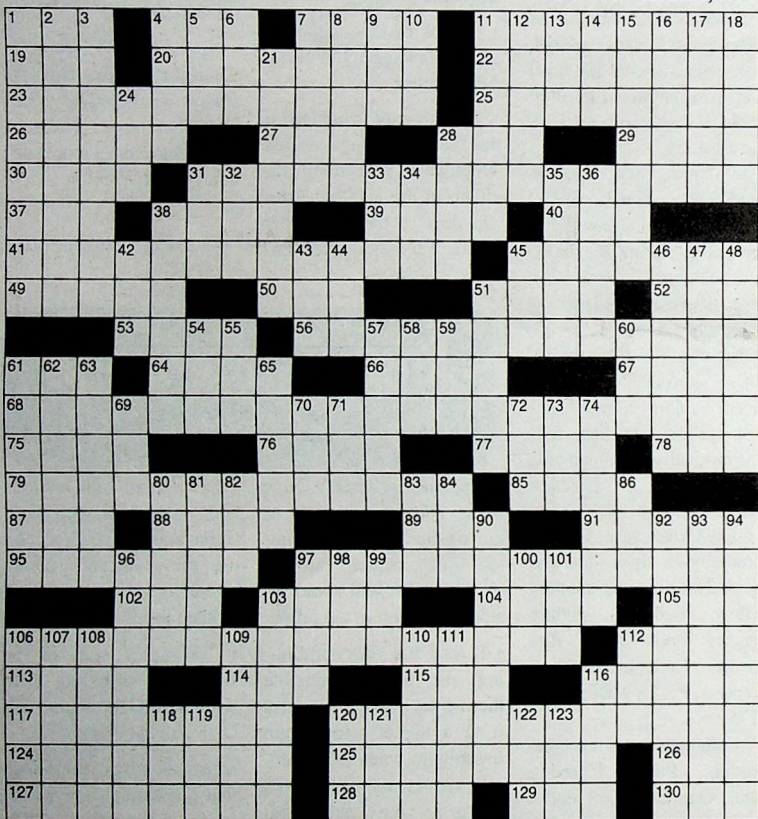
21	12	18
21	x	6
x	-	x
15	5	2
-	x	-
19	8	6

The first number preceding 6009 that can be rotated 180 degrees and still read the same is 1961.

Super Crossword

TWOULD BE NICE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Bluff City Law" network
4 Mandible site
7 Talks lovingly
11 One painting with dots
19 Long-popular ISP
20 Mythical horses
22 Indy 500, e.g.
23 Outdoor food party for 11- and 12-year-olds
25 Some very valuable violins
26 Old Texas siege site
27 Saddle tool
28 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
29 Not adorned
30 Type
31 Identical sibling near some falling rocks?
37 Caesar's 106
38 Neighbor of Vietnam
39 River through Ork
40 "Norma —"
41 "Happy Days" star with gleaming eyes?
45 Ingredient in Nutella
- 49 A noble gas
50 Wedding page word
51 Top-notch
52 Genetic stuff
53 Major exhibition
56 Perform gastric bypasses?
61 Coastal inlet
64 Roof overhang
66 Musical sign
67 "Say again?"
68 One working to promote high-quality serge and denim?
75 Fuzzy picture
76 Tilted type: Abbr.
77 Imitate a lion
78 Susan of "L.A. Law"
79 Contest to see who has the cleverest taunts?
85 Have too much of, for short
87 Lance of the O.J. trial
88 Paris hub
89 Negatives
91 "Wonder Woman" star
95 Cber's lingo system
- 97 Time of day for muscle spasms?
102 That, in Lima
103 Any day now
104 "I goofed!"
105 K-12 org.
106 Expert at recognizing the finest strong string?
- 112 Lacking spice
113 "— it grand?"
114 Tofu source
115 Call to squad cars, for short
116 Lamp dweller
117 Arbitrator
120 Super-itchy wool cloth?
124 Coveted part for an actor
125 Big Apple animal attraction
126 — Lanka
127 It provides product plugs to websites
- 128 Skin malady
129 Passports et al.
130 IRS form fig.
- DOWN**
- 1 "Solaris" actress
2 Amaze
3 Glade
4 Mother of Mars, in myth
5 Singer DiFranco
6 Goller Michelle
7 Possess jointly with someone else
8 Big name in toothbrushes
9 Come — (temptations)
10 Old JFK flier
11 Of a pelvic bone
12 City northwest of Genoa
13 Ending for krypton
14 Yappy lap dog, in brief
15 Predicament
16 Oahu porch
17 Virtual b'day greeting, e.g.
18 Look at again
21 Certain dried berry
24 911 VIP
28 Banned apple spray
31 Body pic
32 "Amazing!"
33 Brynner on Broadway
34 Plural "is"
35 Brand of clog remover
36 Oregon's capital
38 Wildcats with ear tufts
42 Caviar eggs
43 Seine, for one
44 Royal Botanic Gardens site
45 Pan's cousin
46 Corsage flower
47 Get a whiff of
48 In conclusion
51 In regard to
54 Fathers
55 Eggs
57 Bacterium in the gut
58 Furry TV ET
59 Small cask
60 "So cute!"
61 Easter animal
62 Hurrier's cry
63 Share a border with
65 Give moral guidance
69 Part of MoMA
70 Ballplayer Mel
71 Not cooked
72 Hugs, in a love letter
73 Father
74 "Wild Thing" singers, with "The"
80 Not rigid
81 Triage physician, for short
82 Corrida cheer
83 Blasting stuff
84 Part of 130-Across: Abbr.
86 Slangy denial
90 Container for flats or heels
92 Stupidity
93 Things unlike all the others
94 Exchanged, as an older model
96 Franc division
97 Stage award
98 Go after romantically
99 Ending of some pasta names
100 Debtor's slip
101 "Says You!"
103 Noisy sleeper
106 Florida city
107 Use, as a tool
108 Pakistan's longest river
109 — Mio
110 Anglo —
111 Back column
112 Kitten's cry
116 Old Pontiacs
118 Opp. of departure
119 "Kater" —
120 Pacers' org.
121 Foe of Frodo
122 Rambo's gun
123 Grassy turf



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: What is next for the great Jeremy Strong now that "Succession" is over? — C.L.

A: Before landing his Emmy-winning role of Kendall Strong on the recently concluded HBO series "Succession," actor Jeremy Strong had several film credits under his belt. It wouldn't be surprising if he was aiming for an Oscar next. But before that, he's headed to Broadway, so perhaps a Tony will be awarded first. In an adaption of Henrik Ibsen's 1882 play "An Enemy of the People," he'll play a whistleblower.

Strong, who grew up admiring the work of Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman, is no stranger to the stage. He's studied at Yale and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. In 2008, he appeared on Broadway alongside Frank Langella in "A Man for All Seasons." Look for "An Enemy of the People" to open in early 2024.

Q: Is "The Winchesters" returning for a second season? I heard a rumor it was canceled, but that the network changed its mind. — L.E.

A: Surprisingly, "The Winchesters," a prequel series to the wildly successful series "Supernatural," didn't

wow audiences like its predecessor. The CW network canceled it and other promising shows because of a retooling of its business plan; shows like "Kung Fu," a reboot of the 1970s series of the same name, and "Walker Independence" have also been given the axe. Meanwhile, "Walker," which stars Jared Padalecki, who previously co-headlined the above-mentioned "Supernatural," will be back on the CW for its fourth season.

According to an article in The Hollywood Reporter, ever since CW was bought by Nexstar, it's earned the unflattering nicknames "Castoffs Wanted" and "Curated Wreckage." Most of its content will soon consist of shows that originally aired in other countries, such as the Canadian series "The Spencer Sisters," with Lea Thompson ("Caroline in the City"), and "Sullivan's Crossing," with Chad Michael Murray ("One Tree Hill"). Other programming this fall includes unscripted shows that previously streamed elsewhere, like Netflix's "Down to Earth With Zac Efron."

Perhaps "The Winchesters" will be saved by another network or streamer once the WGA Writers Strike is resolved, but for now, consider the show a one-and-done.

Q: Whatever happened to "The Partridge Family" actor Danny Bonaduce? He was everywhere in the early 2000s, but I haven't heard anything about him lately. — K.E.



Jeremy Strong ("Succession")

DepositPhotos

A: The 63-year-old former child star has been busy co-hosting a morning radio show in Seattle for the past 11 years. However, he recently had to take a leave of absence to undergo brain surgery. According to Entertainment Weekly, Bonaduce has had a mysterious neurological issue for more than a year, saying a doctor finally diagnosed him with hydrocephalus, which is when fluid builds up in the brain. Bonaduce admits he's done "so many stupid things on reality TV," including celebrity boxing, that could have contributed to his brain injury; however, he can't pinpoint the exact cause.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Composer Debussy | _____ D _____ | Contract section | _____ S _____ |
| 2. Old West kid | _____ I _____ | Schoolyard meanie | _____ U _____ |
| 3. Actress Andrews | _____ E _____ | Chef Child | _____ A _____ |
| 4. Socialize | M _____ | One-bagger | S _____ |
| 5. Man from Mars | _____ I _____ | Burns' better half | _____ L _____ |
| 6. Nursery room chair | _____ R _____ | Astronaut's vehicle | _____ T _____ |
| 7. Tibia and fibula | _____ E _____ | Additional benefit | _____ U _____ |
| 8. Ethereal being | _____ L _____ | Wrath | _____ R _____ |
| 9. Pit worker | _____ E _____ | Inconsequential | _____ O _____ |
| 10. Ankle injury | P _____ | Put through a sieve | T _____ |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

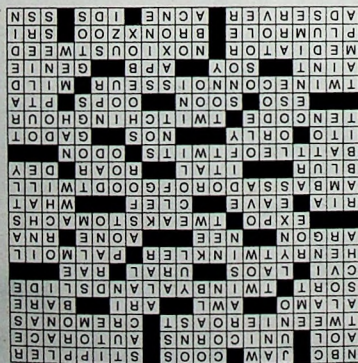
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers

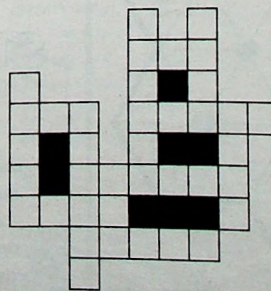


Even Exchange answers

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Claude, Clause | 5. Allen, Allen |
| 2. Billy, Bully | 6. Rocker, Rocket |
| 3. Julie, Julia | 7. Bones, Bonus |
| 4. Mingie, Single | 8. Angel, Anger |
| 9. Miner, Minor | 10. Sprain, Strain |



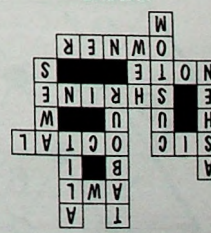
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ORBATU
HANSE
♥ITLA
♥NERISH
ISC
WESA
WERON
♥WLA
SMUTCO
CLATO
♥ENTO



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

FEAR KNIGHT

answer



Weekly SUDOKU

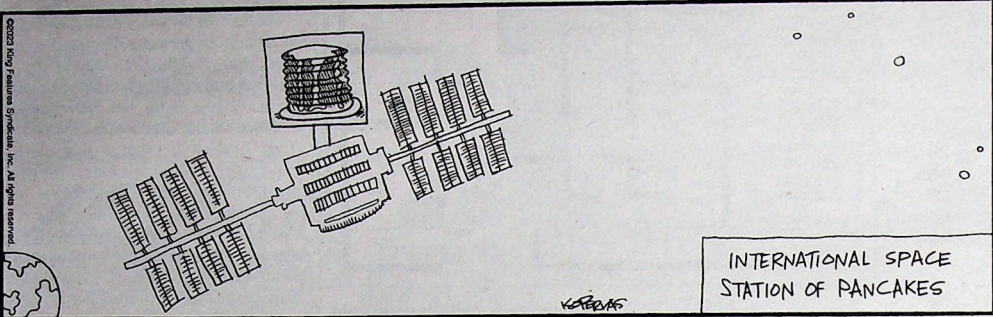
Answer



Amber Waves



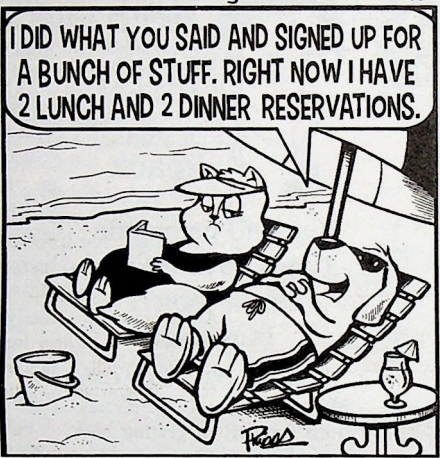
Out on a Limb



Americanisms

"My father didn't do anything unusual. He only did what dads are supposed to do: be there."
— Max Lucado

Just Like Cats & Dogs



My Cat Follows Me Everywhere

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I adopted a cat from a shelter just before Thanksgiving of last year. Blue is a beautiful boy who settled right into my home. He's very well socialized and doesn't even claw the furniture. However, he follows me everywhere! Even to the bathroom -- I have to close the door in his face. At night, he meows and paws at my bedroom door. He runs under the bed when I leave the house, and he sulks for quite a while when I return. How can I stop his clingy ways? — Beth in Syracuse, New York

DEAR BETH: There's a fine line between "cuddly" and "clingy," and Blue has hopped right over it. If it helps, know that you're not alone. Studies over the past decade show that cats bond to their humans

much more strongly than we thought. Underneath that aloof exterior is a loyal heart of gold. Cats who've had to spend time in a shelter may become overly clingy once they reach their forever home. They're finally with a forever family, and they don't want to let go! It's also tempting to give in to their demands for treats or to take over your bedroom to make up for their lost time.

Keep enforcing boundaries, but try to introduce positive stimuli before and after you shut him out of the bathroom or bedroom. Two important factors to be aware of are: 1. A daily routine and 2. Combating boredom. Commit to spending time with your cat before leaving for work, after returning and before going to bed. Incorporate play, using toys or laser pointers that he can chase.

Don't give up. You and Blue will figure out a routine and comfort level that works for both of you.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.
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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BLADES to SPIDER in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BLADES

SPIDER

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Peace

LICENSE

Waver

ARTFEL

Rebuke

ICHED

Banner

PRESTO

TODAY'S WORD

"You asked her how old she is... Of course, she's a _____ witness, you idiot!"

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of June 19, 2023

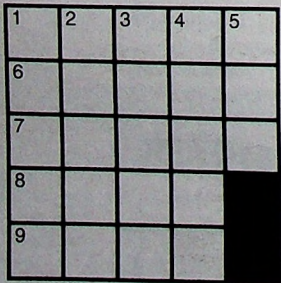
- ON NOW: "Jagged Mind" (NR) — Hulu
- ON NOW: "Star Trek: Strange New Worlds" (Season 2) — Paramount+
- 19-June: "Take Care of Maya" (Documentary) — Netflix
- 21-June: "Secret Invasion" (Season 1) — Disney+
- 22-June: "Skull Island" (Season 1) — Netflix
- 22-June: "The Bear" (Season 2) — Hulu
- 22-June: "And Just Like That..." (Season 2) — Max
- 23-June: "The Perfect Find" (NR) — Netflix
- 23-June: "Swagger" (Season 2) — AppleTV+
- 25-June: "The Gold" (Limited Series) — Paramount+

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Micro Crossword By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

- 1 Elephant king of children's literature
- 6 "Hillbilly ____" (2020 Amy Adams film)
- 7 Loud trumpet sound
- 8 Belgian-French river
- 9 Tennis great Sampras

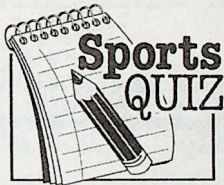


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- 2 Kate's sitcom pal
- 3 ____ of burden
- 4 Be on the same page
- 5 Reuben sandwich slice

Down

- 1 Dizzy Gillespie's jazz style



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What island nation was the site of the 1973 heavyweight title fight between George Foreman and Joe Frazier billed as "The Sunshine Showdown"?
2. What American tennis player won six Grand Slam singles titles from 1949-55 and was the second woman to complete the Career Grand Slam?
3. What two Formula One drivers were killed in separate incidents during the weekend of the 1994 San Marino Grand Prix?
4. Baseball Hall of Famer Jim Bunning served in the

- U.S. Senate for what state from 1999-2011?
5. What Dutch basketball player led the ABA (1975) and the NBA (1980) in rebounding?
6. What team selected North Carolina Tar Heels running back Natrone Means in the second round of the 1993 NFL Draft?
7. What 1981 World Series MVP for the Los Angeles Dodgers was nicknamed "Penguin" for his unusual running gait?

Answers

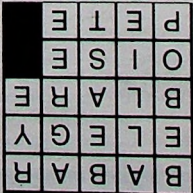
1. Jamaica.
2. Doris Hart.
3. Roland Ratzenberger and Ayrton Senna.
4. Kentucky.
5. Swen Nater.
6. The San Diego Chargers.
7. Ron Cey.

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WORD LADDER

Micro Crossword

Answer



SLIDES, SLIDER, SPIDER, BLADES, GLADES, GLIDES

SCRAMBLERS

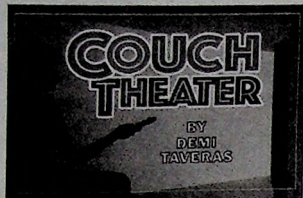
solution

HOSTILE

Today's Word

3. Chide; 4. Poster
1. Silence 2. Faller

MORE SUN FUN



"The Crowded Room" (TV-MA) — Tom Holland ("Spider-Man: No Way Home") leads this new psychological thriller series set in 1979 Manhattan, New York. Holland plays a young man named Danny who gets arrested under the pretense that he was involved in a shooting. As he tries to explain his innocence to the investigator covering his case, Rya (Amanda Seyfried), Danny simultaneously uncovers parts of his life that were blacked out of his memory. Emmy Rossum ("Shameless") and Sasha Lane ("Loki") co-star in the 10-episode series, which was originally inspired by the non-fiction novel "The Minds of Billy Milligan" by Daniel Keyes. The first three episodes are out now. (AppleTV+)

"Maybe I Do" (PG-13) — It doesn't take much to get me on board with a rom-com full of twists and turns, so the fact that there's an all-star cast — Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon, William H. Macy and Diane Keaton — in this film was pretty much just icing on the cake. Michelle (Emma Roberts) and Allen (Luke Bracey) are a young couple who are at odds when it comes to getting married. So, Michelle gives Allen an ultimatum, forcing them both to seek advice from their parents, who are all currently unfaithful to each other. Michelle then gets persuaded by her parents to invite Allen and his family over to their home, where both pairs of parents suddenly realize that their partners in infidelity are actually their children's in-laws. Premieres June 16. (Hulu)

"Based on a True Story" (TV-MA) — Ava and Nathan Bartlett are a cou-

ple in desperate need of cash after Nathan lost his job, especially since they have a baby on the way. Ava, who has a crippling obsession with true crime, starts keeping tabs on a serial killer called the West Side Ripper near their neighborhood. The Bartletts then decide to capitalize on the interest in the West Side Ripper by starting a podcast, but as they begin to dive deep into the murders, their level of involvement escalates to the point of government intervention and killings happening right outside their door. Kaley Cuoco ("Big Bang Theory") and Chris Messina ("The Mindy Project") lead this comedy thriller series with all eight episodes out now. (Peacock)



Amanda Seyfried and Tom Holland star in "The Crowded Room."

"The Price of Glee" (TV-14) — This three-part documentary series breaks down the "curse" surrounding the cast and crew of Fox's hit musical-comedy series "Glee." The high-profile deaths from the show that rocked the world included Cory Monteith, who overdosed right as he was set to return for the fifth season, and Naya Rivera, who drowned at Lake Piru after saving her son. But there were also several other crew members who met tragic endings following the show. In addition, the documentary series highlights the intense working conditions behind the show that seemed, at least in part, due to one of its creators Ryan Murphy ("American Horror Story" and "Dahmer"). All three parts are out now. (Max)

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Contract Bridge

GOING AGAINST THE GRAIN

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10 9
♥ Q 5 2
♦ Q 7
♠ J 9 7 5 3

WEST
♦ 7 5 4
♥ A J 10 9 8 6
♦ K J 6
♠ 10

EAST
♦ 8 6
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 9 8 4 3 2
♠ K Q 8

SOUTH
♦ A Q J 3 2
♥ K 3
♦ A 5
♠ A 6 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 2 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

This deal occurred in a team-of-four match. Both North-South pairs reached four spades, and both Wests led the ten of clubs.

At the first table, declarer made the natural play of covering the ten with the jack. East played the queen, and South won with the ace and drew the opposing trumps. He then led a small club, hoping to quickly establish a discard for his diamond loser.

But East took the club nine with the king and returned the ten of diamonds. Whatever South did from this point on, he had to lose a diamond, a heart and

another club to East's eight for down one.

At the second table, declarer did not cover the ten of clubs with dummy's jack at trick one, following low instead. East had to play the eight (an honor would have cost a trick), whereupon South contributed the deuce!

West could do no better than to exit with a trump, whereupon South won, drew trump and played the ace and another club to establish the suit. When East now returned the diamond ten, declarer rose with the ace, led a club to the nine and discarded his remaining diamond on dummy's last club to make his game.

In finding the winning play, declarer reasoned that West's lead was either a singleton or from the doubleton 10-8, marking East with both club honors. West was therefore virtually certain to have the king of diamonds for his two-heart overcall.

Next, whether West had one or two clubs, no harm could come from refusing to play the jack on the first trick. If East produced an honor card, declarer could win the trick, while if East produced the eight — proving that the ten was a singleton and that South would have to lose two clubs no matter what he did — the trick could be conceded in order to keep West on lead. This gave declarer the time he needed to set up the clubs before the opponents could establish a diamond trick.

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Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

CRISSCROSS — HAPPY FATHER'S DAY WORDS*

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

*All words are formed from the letters in HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

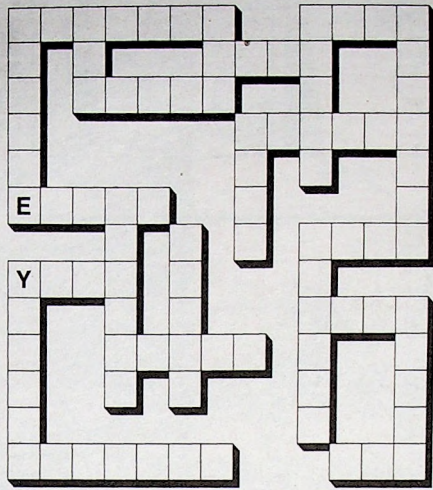
3 Letters
ASH
RAP
SHE

4 Letters
APES
FAST
HERD
PEST
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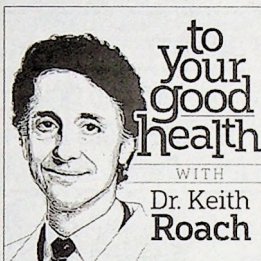
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Bout of Pneumonia Leads To Shocking Breast Cancer Diagnosis

DEAR DR. ROACH: My 73-year-old wife has been diligent in getting her mammograms done, plus blood tests and doctor's visits every three months. In November 2021, she came down with what seemed like a very bad cold that was actually confirmed by X-ray to be pneumonia. After two rounds of different antibiotics, she had lost 35 pounds, and it left her with weakness and a lingering cough. A CT scan later indicated that she "either has cancer or had cancer in the past."

Multiple tests later, it was determined that there was a tumor at the 12:00 position in her breast and a tumor in her stomach that had spread to her pelvis and bones in her legs. She started taking letrozole and Ibrance, and although extreme fatigue is the most common side effect, they appear to be working.

My question is, how could this initial breast cancer have gone undetected for some time with all of the regular testing and not set off alarms? As bad as the pneumonia was, it allowed her to receive a diagnosis of a disease that eluded detection by current screening methods and very good physicians. — Anon.

ANSWER: I am so very sorry to hear about your wife. Breast cancer is not just one disease. We think of breast

cancer as something that can be easily cured if it is found early, but if you wait too late, it becomes difficult or impossible to cure. Some breast cancers do act that way, but others are much more indolent — they grow slowly and may never get to the point where they threaten a person's life.

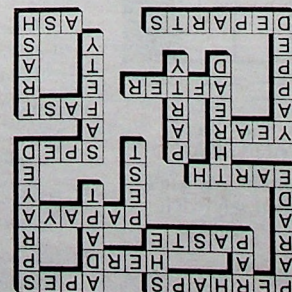
Unfortunately, there are some breast cancers that can become metastatic (spreading to different sites such as the lymph nodes, bones, liver or lungs) before they are detectable at all by even the most sensitive tests, such as a mammogram or MRI. By the time they are found, because of symptoms, they are incurable by surgery and require systemic treatments like chemotherapy and hormonal therapy.

Most metastatic breast cancer is incurable, but newer treatments have improved life expectancy, with the average being three years. Screening for breast cancer is unable to save all lives. More effective treatment, in combination with regular screening, will be necessary to continue to progress against this horrible disease.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Puzzles4Kids Answer



SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

When You've Inherited Your Parents' Belongings

If you're struggling to deal with all the things you inherited from your parents (and maybe their parents), things you've held on to for years, you're not alone. In fact, as told to me recently by an antiques dealer, there are many, many of us. And we all have the same dilemma: what to do with all that "stuff."

The answer for some of us is to determine if those items have any real monetary value and then sell them.

Coins and coin collections seem to be at the top of the list of things we unearth in our parents' possessions. Your first step: Grab a magnifying glass. If the coins are loose, go over them one by one. If the coins are encased in plastic, don't open the case. Check the date and the details on the coins and go online. You might be surprised at their value (as I recently was to discover that a very tiny gold coin at the bottom of my father's jewelry box was worth many hundreds of dollars if sold).

Your second step, if you'd like to sell the coins: Find someone you trust. Look for someone local, not an online company. Make two or three calls and describe a few of the coins you have to gauge their reaction and what price they might offer. If you like what you hear, go see them in person. Take pictures on your phone and show them what additional coins you have, but don't take them all in at once.

There are other things you might unearth in your parents' possessions that can have value as well: watches, clocks, military medals, magazines, cut glass crystal, silverware, original Fiesta ware, fountain pens, tools, first day covers, vinyl records, rotary telephones, luggage, first edition books, etc.

Who knows? You might end up with extra cash to pay your next several electric bills or a month of groceries ... or much more.

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1. Name the group that released "If You Don't Know Me By Now."
2. Billy J. Kramer and The Dakotas shared a manager with which famous group?
3. Name the soul family group that released "Too Late to Turn Back Now."
4. Which duo wrote and released "Little Latin Lupe Lu"?
5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "Gonna run my fingers through your long black hair. Squeeze you tighter than a grizzly bear."

Answers

1. Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes, in 1972. The Recording Industry Association of America designated it a Song of the Century, ranking it up there with "The Tennessee Waltz" and "Tom Dooley."
2. The Beatles. Brian Epstein managed both groups. Lennon and McCartney even gave Kramer some of their songs to record when they weren't right for the Beatles.
3. Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose, in 1972. The song was written by one of the brothers, Eddie, and topped the Cashbox chart.
4. The Righteous Brothers, in 1963.
5. "Stuck On You," by Elvis Presley in 1960. The song climbed charts around the globe and even took the top spot away from "Theme From a Summer Place," which had stayed at No. 1 for nine weeks.

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Flags, Fireworks Celebrate 'Old Glory'



FLAGS AND FIREWORKS celebrated "Old Glory" at Quincy's 72nd annual Flag Day Parade and celebration Saturday. Top left: a youngster proudly waves an American flag as she looks for the next parade unit on Hancock Street near Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Above: a little rain near the end of Flag Day Parade did not dampen the flag raising and fireworks display over Black's Creek following the Quincy Flag Day parade. The fireworks were sponsored by auto dealer Dan Quirk.

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FLAG DAY PARADE featured an array of floats, marching bands and marchers who showed their patriotism and respect for "Old Glory." The parade also honored two community leaders. Middle photo left: Police Chief Paul Keenan and his wife, Karen, wave to parade goers along the parade route. Chief Keenan, who is retiring this month, was the parade's grand marshal in recognition of his 40 years with the department. Above: Michelle Stenberg and her husband Bruce wave to parade spectators. Michelle received the Richard J. and Simone N. Koch Youth Service Award. She has been very active at the Quincy Youth Arena for more than two decades. Bottom left: members of QARI (Quincy Asian Resources, Inc.) proudly wave the American flag as they march in the Quincy Flag Day Parade. Bottom right: Quincy-North Quincy High School Combined Marching Band Color Guard display the red, white and blue along the parade route near Central Middle School. More Flag Day Parade photos in the June 22nd Quincy Sun.

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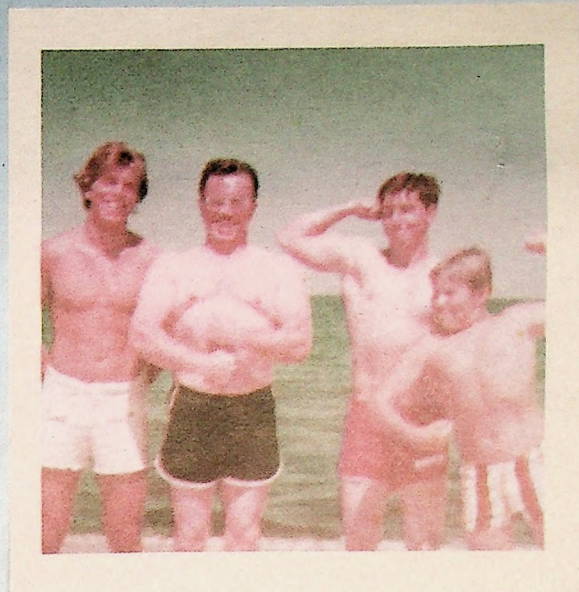
**Mayor Thomas P. Koch wishes to thank the Quincy Flag Day Committee,
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Happy Father's Day



Joe, Dick Jr. and me dressed
up like my Dad.



Vacationing on the Cape
in the 70's.

He grew up during the depression, one of seven children. After graduating from North Quincy High School, he joined the US Army to serve his nation during WWII. After the war he saw a need and founded the Koch Club, got married to the love of his life, Simone, and then had eight children. He worked at White Bros. Milk with his three brothers then became the City's first Park Director. He started the Flag Day Parade and the Quincy City Club. He served his Nation, his Church, and his community here in Quincy. He was a force for good. He taught me about hard work, Faith in God, and service to others. I learned from him how to live, how to love, and to serve by the greatest possible way - the powerful way of example.

He was my father - Richard J. Koch.

Thank you, Dad.

Mayor Tom Koch

Happy Father's Day!

Mayor Tom & Christine Koch



Of course, I was his favorite.